

The Canyon News

Home of Paul Green's Production
TEXAS

VOL. 75 NO. 5

CANYON, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

2 SECTIONS 24 PAGES

10 CENTS

Historical Society 50 Years Old

Baby Born In Truck

Like the little boy who cried "wolf" in days of old, Mrs. Dell Ray of the Vigo Park community told her husband that it was time for the arrival of their third child.

Twice before, only a few days earlier, she had hurried him to the hospital for a false alarm. It was 5:30 a.m. Monday, "he wasn't in a hurry", the mother remembered, smiling.

The couple got in the family pickup and started for Neblett Hospital, some 35 miles away. But, the pick-up stalled on the Wayside road and Mrs. Dell had the baby in the truck.

"Right under the blinking light," she noted.

Her husband flagged down a passing motorist from Happy and the woman brought them to the Canyon hospital.

Kenneth Lindell Scott arrived at the hospital four or five minutes old and was weighed in at 6 lbs. and 6 oz.

Mother and baby were released from Neblett Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm going home," Mrs. Dell reported. "If my husband ever gets here."

The couple have two other children, a girl 4 and a boy 2.



Mrs. Dell Ray and Kenneth Lindell Scott were released from Neblett Hospital Tuesday afternoon. The infant was born under the blinking

light on the Wayside Road when the family pickup stalled on the way to the hospital early Monday morning.

Commissioners Adopt Sunday Work Rule

BY MARGO CRABTREE

Randall County Commissioners issued a Sunday work ruling into the employee work code and established an age limit ruling on county road workers after discussion with Road Super-

intendent Bob Burns.

Commissioner Bill Butler had some pointed comments on road hands being excused from the Sunday work to go to church.

"If one of them is excused from work to go to church I want a signed statement from the minister that he was in church," declared Butler. "And I'm not kidding."

Commissioner Glenn Dowlen quipped, "That might improve church attendance."

The Sunday work ruling followed a discussion about the emergency work sometimes needed on the weekend.

"I consider it an emergency if we get a rain Friday and the roads need to be graded before Monday," Butler said after Burns asked the board what constitutes an emergency.

Dowlen said in the past men were not asked to work except in an emergency situation, such as a snow or a heavy rain on the weekend.

Commissioners agreed that overtime would not be paid, but the men would be given a day off during the following week.

"Should we give them off two days if they work on Sunday?" Burns asked.

Dowlen said, "A day is a day," and the other commissioners agreed.

Butler quizzed Burns as to whether he was talking for himself or for the men.

"I am speaking for the men," Burns said. "I work most weekends anyway, but they have been concerned about the Sunday work ruling."

"There is not a man I have hired that doesn't know he will have to work on Sundays if an emergency arises," Butler said.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher said if a man wants to attend church, he should not be required to work on Sundays.

"I believe the caliber of men we have to church if they say they do," Fletcher said (see SUNDAY, page 4).

Astronaut Highlight At Banquet Friday

BY NELL WILLIAMS

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Friday with a banquet featuring Col. Thomas P. Stafford as speaker. The dinner meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the East Dining Room at West Texas State University.

A special section devoted to the museum appears in this issue.

Business will be taken care of at a 2 p.m. meeting in the Hall of Fine Arts on the second floor of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Robert Carr Vincent, Society president, will officiate.

Staff members will conduct tours of the museum throughout the day, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Col. Stafford is Chief of NASA's Astronaut Office and responsible for the coordination, scheduling, and control of all activities involving the astronauts.

He commanded Apollo 10 on its lunar-orbital flight, May 18-26, 1969, during which the crew photographed and mapped tentative landing sites for future missions. Previously, he was commander of the three-day Gemini 9 mission which began June 3, 1966, and a member of the Gemini 6 crew which was launched Dec. 15, 1965, and participated in the first successful rendezvous of two manned maneuverable spacecraft, joining the Gemini 7 crew.

Col. Stafford has completed five rendezvous and logged 290 hours and 15 minutes in space flight.

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Hospital Bill Way Smooth

Senator Max Sherman says he sees no problems ahead for the permissive legislation which would allow formation of a hospital district in South Randall County.

Senator Sherman said he and Representative Tom Christian of Claude decided to allow Christian to carry the bill through the House with Sherman to guide it through the Senate.

He said the bill had been expected to clear the House by last Friday but at midweek he had not heard from it and presumed that it was moving more slowly there (see HOSPITAL, page 4).



COL. THOMAS P. STAFFORD

Susan Nash Tapped Outstanding In VOE

Susan Nash, 17 years old, Canyon High School senior, was named outstanding vocational office education student Tuesday night at the annual VOE banquet. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nash

and is employed by Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Haley at Haley Printing & Office Supply.

Miss Nash plans to continue working for the Haleys as she pursues college work at West Texas State University where she plans to major in dental hygiene.

"I have the best employers in the world," Susan said of the Haleys. "I just love them."

Five persons were made honorary members of the Vocational Office Education Association at the banquet. These include Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Bennie Cooper, Betty Brummett and John Sommer.

Cooper operates Cooper's Market and has employed a VOE student every year since the program began three years ago.

"He has already hired one for next year," said Mrs. Jackie McAlpin, coordinator of the program.

Miss Brummett was a student (see NASH, page 4).

First National Charges PRPC

Canyon First National Bank officials this week said their firm was passed over as depository for Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in spite of being a high bidder, a charge that was promptly denied by the PRPC executive director.

David West, vice president of the Canyon bank, said his firm bid a range of interest from 7 1/2 percent maximum to a minimum of 5 percent.

West said a Wellington bank submitted a similar bid.

He charged that the bank which was awarded the contract bid only 5 percent across the board regardless of size or duration of deposit.

PRPC Executive Director Ernest Clark said the bids actually were pointless and taken only to satisfy state law because PRPC has little money to deposit and that only for short duration.

"The most we've had has been \$20,000," he declared, saying that for all practical purposes there was really no difference in the bids submitted.

He noted that picking the depository was up to a PRPC committee and it was his understanding that the depository was chosen by lot, the names of bidders being placed in a hat and (see FIRST, page 4).

Reynolds Valedictorian, Bullock Second At CHS

Bill Reynolds has been named Canyon High School 1971 valedictorian with an overall high school average of 96.8250.

Robert A. (Bob) Bullock will give the salutatorian address at the graduation ceremonies May 28. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Bullock maintained a 95.6842 grade average for high school.

Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reynolds, will give the valedictorian address during commencement exercises which begin at 8 p.m. May 28 in the high school auditorium.

Both boys were named this week by high school principal John Sommers as the top students from a class of nearly 200.

Reynolds presently is secretary of the key club, president of the Canyon Christian Youth, president of the National Honor Society, was selected as Senior VIP, and chosen by other students as Senior Most Versatile.

He has been listed on the merit list for three years, was Junior Who's Who, selected for the Physics and French Awards his junior year, and was a member of the art club his sophomore year.

He also played in the musical "Guys and Dolls." He was a delegate to the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas last summer, and participated in the summer physics program at New Mexico State University last summer.

The top student plans to attend Texas A&M and work towards a degree in engineering (see REYNOLDS, page 4).

BY MARGO CRABTREE

Respect for man and game rules keynoted the speech Tuesday night by C.R. "Chena" Gilstrap at the West Texas State University All-Sports Banquet to some 400 athletes and supporters.

Gilstrap's humorous talk followed the presentation of athletic awards to this year's outstanding football, basketball, track, golf and tennis players.

Ralph "Rocky" Thompson and Eddie Fitzgerald received the coveted J. Wesley Kleinschmidt Award for football and basketball respectively. Mr. Kleinschmidt presented the trophies, as he has done since 1936.

The Rotary Club Basketball Fighting Heart Award went to Ralph Houston, and the President's Award in football was presented to Harold Stuart.

James Jasper received the Lions Club Academic Award as the senior athlete with the highest scholastic average. Jasper is a baseball player.

New awards given for the first time this year included the Kiwanis Club Award to the most valuable baseball player to Hal Martin; the Rotary Club Terry Smith Award to Leo Estopore; the Canyon Evening Lions Club Gold Cup Award to Jerry Boeka, and the Track Team

Lion's Club Broom Sale Begins Friday

Canyon Lion's Club's annual broom sale will be held Friday and Saturday.

Canyon Lions will be selling brooms, brushes, dish cloths and other household items which are made by blind people who support themselves through this industry.

The brooms and other items will be sold door to door and at the old Bellah Building which will be open from 4-8 p.m. Friday and from 9-5 Saturday. Frank Castleberry is broom sale chairman.

Respect Stressed In Keynote Speech

Award to Bill Mason.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches honored Steve Davidson for his outstanding play this year, and the National Basketball Writers Association named Ray Golson as recipient of an award as leading scorer for the Buffs.

Stan Hansen was named football captain, and Houston was picked captain of the basketball team by his teammates.

Gilstrap, who is athletic director at the University of Texas in Arlington, said the profound respect developed in sports by the participants transcends all lives and barriers.

"A man is evaluated and judged on what he contributes," Gilstrap stressed. "Sports develops dedication and determination, and that makes the participation worthwhile."

He also explained that sports develops respect for (see RESPECT, page 4).

COVERING FUMBLE
By 10th June

It is a lot more fun to discuss psychology in classes than it is to attempt to live with it.

CLU Clubs Host Rally, Camporee

Area Civil Liberties Clubs will observe Law Day which falls on May Day Saturday with speeches, skits and live rock-folk music.

Festivities will wind up with a rally and camporee in Palo Duro Canyon. Theme will be "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

Hosts for the occasion will be the West Texas State University Civil Liberties Club and the High Plains Union.

Dr. Darrell Munsell, history professor at West Texas State University, is sponsor for the university club. Jay Carpenter is president of the group.

Observance of Law Day will actually get under way Thursday in the Ellwood Park amphitheater in Amarillo with a talk at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Ralph Estes, accounting professor from the University of Texas at Arlington who is Texas Civil Liberties Union president.

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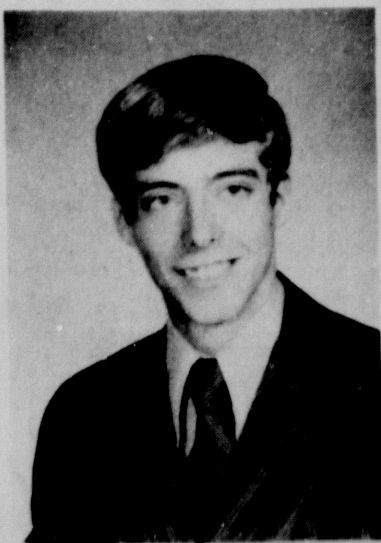
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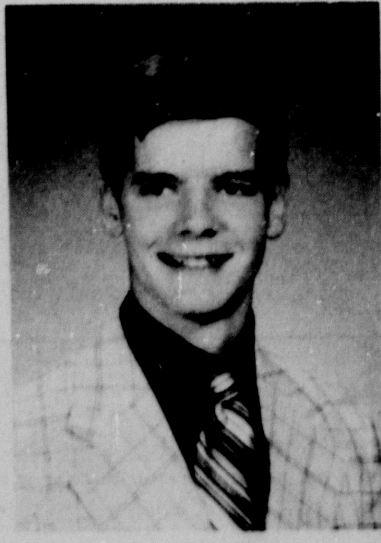
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Don Bentley proudly displays his nice string of bass caught at Camp Don Harrington Tuesday. Don snagged a string of three that weighed a total of 12 1/2 pounds. The largest was 18 inches long and tipped the scales at 6 pounds even.



BILL REYNOLDS



BOB BULLOCK

by Troy Martin

FROM THE
CANYON RIM

Reds around the world will be cavorting, showing off and threatening Saturday.

Saturday is May Day, of course. That is usually when the peace loving Kremlin parades its hardware in Red Square.

Diplomats around the world watch breathlessly trying to determine who has had the best of it in Kremlin palace struggles over the past few months. Where a Communist official is placed on the reviewing stand is very important.

May Day used to be a day of gladness, heralding the opening of spring but a chill has been thrown into the formerly joyous holiday. It has been stolen by the reds and near reds around the globe and in the free world it has come to symbolize oppression rather than joy.

Don Max Vars observed Tuesday that he thinks Amarillo is having more crime these days than it used to have.

It's really no tougher per capita than it was a couple of decades ago when I covered the police beat for The Globe. It was a tough town then and it's a tough town now.

In my scrapbook I have a clipping of a story I wrote in 1950 quoting the chief of the vice squad as estimating that there were 300 hard narcotics addicts in Amarillo at that time. These were main liners who took heroin and morphine.

Some of the most daring robberies in this half of the century were pulled off in Amarillo. Some of them have never been solved.

Notorious criminals holed up in Helium City on occasion, the most notable being Mickey Cohen and Willie "The Actor" Sutton.

A part of Amarillo's crime problem may be attributed to the fact that it is a stopping place on a transcontinental highway. Everyone seems to spend a day in Amarillo sooner or later.

I personally do not believe that Amarillo will be chopped in two in the upcoming redistricting.

If it is done I don't think Lubbock legislators will be responsible for it, at least not if they are friends of George H. Mahon who would be our congressman if it comes to pass.

I don't think Mahon's friends would relish the congressman having to run in a district where he might be confronted with 30,000 unwilling constituents.

I'm going to stick my neck out and predict that when the dust settles on the redistricting question Amarillo will be left intact.

National Law Day is going to be observed on the West Texas State University campus with a speech on "How to Buck the Administration. . . Your Right to Do So." This strikes me as a strange topic for National Law Day.

The speech is scheduled for delivery by the president of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

I think it is fitting that the speaker for the Golden Anniversary banquet will be Tom Stafford.

Tom Stafford, moon explorer, should be right at home among the pioneering relics housed in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Buying? Selling? Use the classified advertising pages of The Canyon News.

WTSU Chorale In FAB Concert Sunday

The West Texas State University Chorale will be presented in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Selections representing all periods of choral literature will be included in the program.

A special feature of the program will be the presentation of the Houston Bright Achievement Award. The recipient, chosen from the

Chorale membership, will receive a scholarship stipend. A bronzed name plate with the recipient's name engraved will be placed in the Chorale office.

The WT Chamber Orchestra will accompany the Chorale in the presentation of Pergolesi's "Magnificat." Members of the chamber group are Lucy White, Guymon, Oklahoma; Carol Patton, Amarillo; Jody Wallin,

Gruber; Karen Newton, Lubbock; and Janette Bruza, Amarillo.

The solos in the "Magnificat" will be sung by Beverly Crowell, Amarillo; Margaret Hathaway, Odessa; Steve Dwyer, El Paso; and Rick Davis, Clayton, New Mexico.

The first portion of the program will include "Alleluia" — Gallus, "Heilig" — Mendelssohn, and "Ascendit Deus" — Gallus.

After Pergolesi's "Magnificat" is presented, the following will be performed: "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee", Brahms; "Matta Pictures", Kodaly; from "On the Nature of Things", "A Little Nonsense", Starker; and a group of spirituals.

Letter
To
The Editor

Dear Mr. Martin:

Thank you for the publicity on the French film, l'Etranger, which was well received this evening at the Varsity Theater by students, faculty members of WT as well as area residents. Many expressed the desire to see more French films, particularly those which are recent and still commercial.

We certainly appreciate your cooperation in helping to make this film a success.

Sincerely,
Murle Mordy, Jr.
Asst. Professor of
French, WTSU

4-H Youths Compete
Saturday In District

Some 400-500 Panhandle youths are expected Saturday on the West Texas State University campus to compete in the 4-H District I Texas Agriculture Extension Service elimination contest.

According to Randall County Agent John Brazzil, the youth will range in age from nine years to 18 years, and senior division winners will compete in June for state honors at Texas A&M.

The 30 contests will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the WT Old Administration Building auditorium, and the winners will be announced around 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Competition will include civil defense, community improvement, poultry, poultry marketing, safety, vegetable preparation and use, vegeta-

ble production and marketing, cooperative, dairy, and electric.

Other contests will include beef cattle business, dairy cattle judging, foods and nutrition, junior symposium, clothing educational activities, entomology, home improvement educational activities, money management education activity, public speaking, livestock judging, poultry judging, horse judging, range and pasture grass identification, rifle, share-the-fun, soil evaluation and tractor operation.

Counties represented in the 4-H contest will be Armstrong, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler.

CHS Choirs
To Festival

Canyon High School Boys and Girls Choirs and the Chorale will compete in the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi this weekend.

Bill Lyon, choir director, said the 136 students will travel by four buses leaving Thursday and returning early Sunday morning.

The Girls Choir will perform at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the Boys Choir will sing at 1:30 p.m., and the Chorale will sing at 2:30 p.m.

The choirs will be competing against some 44 choirs from throughout the nation. To be eligible to attend the festival, choirs must have made a rating in concert at UIL contests.

Demus, Plaster
On Honor Role
At Rice Univ.

Two Canyon students have been named to the President's Honor Roll at Rice University for the fall semester.

David Alan Demus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Demus, and John Charles Plaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Plaster, were both among the 848 honorees.

Outstanding students who maintain high grade averages are honored each semester through the publication of the roll, and the distinction is made a part of the student's permanent record.

Our World

BY ANN BROWN

It rated page 20 in one local newspaper. But ignoring it is not likely to make it go away. The recent decision of the Supreme Court demanding busing of public school children to achieve racial balance may have greater repercussions than any court decision in the history of the nation.

These 9 men, who are not elected by nor accountable to the taxpayers, have delivered a mandate that they know is abhorred by the vast majority of Americans of all colors. Yet this mandate forces these same Americans to pay an estimated \$15 billion to support a program they despise. Is this not taxation without representation?

Rep. W. Jack Edwards (R-Ala.) estimated (in 1969) that it would cost Mobile County around \$13 million to bus students for racial balance.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida said shuffling of student bodies would cost millions of dollars that his state did not have.

School Superintendent Robert E. Kelly of Los Angeles estimated the cost of the proposed busing plan there at \$40 million the first year, and \$20 million each year thereafter. He said \$26 million had already been slashed from school programs in 1970, and another cut of \$34 to \$54 million appeared unavoidable because of failure of bond issues and

decreased state allocations. He added: "To take another \$40 million out of anticipated revenue to initiate a mass busing program would mean virtual destruction of the district."

However, this unnecessary and prohibitive cost to our debt-ridden nation is the smallest problem involved in this decision.

Governor John McKeithen of Louisiana said that federal integration plans "reduce our children to being laboratory animals to be cruelly experimented on while we, their parents, are expected to look on in mute despair."

When parents are deprived of the divine right to control the welfare of their own children, what rights do they have left that are worth defending?

School architects spend much time and more money to make sure that school buildings have proper temperature, ventilation, lighting, acoustics, and life space. They are careful that desks are the correct height for each age group. All these considerations are for physical comfort.

But anyone who has ever suffered severe emotional trauma knows that no physical torture yet devised can compare with mental or emotional turmoil. And is it not true that people are usually most comfortable with their peers, whether it be a question of age, race, social, or economics status?

If a child needs a comfortable desk to facilitate learning, does he not also need a comfortable emotional atmosphere?

In his column in the Washington Post of Jan. 21, 1970, Joseph Alsop wrote: "The fact is that something perilously close to race war has now begun in just about every integrated high school in the United States. This is not a Southern problem; it is a nationwide problem. Large numbers of police have to be continuously stationed in the school buildings."

One ultra liberal, white elementary teacher went to a newly-integrated school with missionary zeal. She was appalled when her black students met her every effort to teach them with hostility, aggression, and language she thought reserved for the walls of public toilets.

The only reason the students gave for their behavior was that they wanted to go back to their own school and their own teachers.

Just what constructive influence racial balance has on education the Court did not explain. But if there is any, why does it not apply to Indians, Orientals, etc? Why does it apply only to blacks and whites?

If all the 10% of black students actually profit from integration, will it offset the damage done to the remaining 90% of the students, the teachers, parents, and taxpayers? What may it cost us to find out?

State Bank No. 1992

Consolidated Report of Condition of "West Texas State Bank"
of Canyon in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of
business on April 20, 1971.

ASSETS		DOLLARS		CTS.	
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$-0- unposted debits)		531	966	59	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		612	296	33	2
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		-0-	-0-	-0-	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		28	935	68	4
5. Other securities (including \$-0- corporate stocks)		-0-	-0-	-0-	5
6. Trading account securities		-0-	-0-	-0-	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		300	000	00	7
8. Other loans		273	913	07	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		176	186	13	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		-0-	-0-	-0-	10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		-0-	-0-	-0-	11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		-0-	-0-	-0-	12
13. Other assets		13	275	44	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS		4	936	523	24
LIABILITIES					
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1	682	749	34
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1	911	431	80
17. Deposits of United States Government			101	895	92
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions			568	700	00
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			-0-	-0-	19
20. Deposits of commercial banks			-0-	-0-	20
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			23	074	64
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS			4,287,851.70		22
(a) Total demand deposits			2,018,919.90		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits			2,268,931.80		(b)
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			-0-	-0-	23
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money			-0-	-0-	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness			-0-	-0-	25
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			-0-	-0-	26
27. Other liabilities			39	103	47
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES		4	326	955	17
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			-0-	-0-	29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES					
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)			46	865	99
31. Other reserves on loans			-0-	-0-	31
32. Reserves on securities			-0-	-0-	32
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			46	865	99
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS					
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)			-0-	-0-	34
35. Equity capital, total			562	752	08
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding -0-)			-0-	-0-	36
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000)			200	000	00
38. Surplus			200	000	00
39. Undivided profits			162	752	08
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			-0-	-0-	40
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			562	752	08
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		4	936	523	24
MEMORANDA					
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		4	221	480	00
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		3	255	950	00
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts			35	700	00

I, Cordell Huddleston, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR} that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

David Levens

James M. White

Dean House

Directors.

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1971.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1971, Notary Public.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

BE EXTRA CAREFUL
WITH EYE MEDICINES

Eye drops are easily contaminated. When using an eye dropper, try not to touch the eye when instilling eye drops. Otherwise, the dropper can pick up germs which can injure the rest of the medicine in the bottle. Always keep the container tightly closed. Store in a cool place.

If the liquid develops a precipitate, or particles of matter cloud the appearance, do not use them. The odds are the eye drops are decomposing and unfit for use.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

655-4242

The Shell's Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
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Bridal

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Jewel Brown

Emily Landrum

Hermion Pierce

Gayle Swatzell

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One of the tested and proven recipes from Better Home & Gardens recipes you find right on the meat package at Ideal. Start serving your family meals they've never had before. Look for the recipes next time you buy Meat Master Meats from us. Another reason why people who like to eat, like to shop at Ideal!

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DEEP HICKORY SMOKED . . . SUGAR CURED

SMOKED HAM

SELECTED SHANK PORTION **49¢** Lb.

SELECTED BUTT PORTION **59¢** Lb.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH

Whole Fryers **29¢** Lb.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** **79¢** Lb.

RIB CENTER CUTS

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon **97¢** 2-Lb. Pkg.

SLICED - 9 TO 11 CHOPS

Quarter Pork Loins **69¢** Lb.

DELUXE DOUBLE CHEESE

Jeno's Pizza **48¢** 29 1/2-OZ. SIZE

GET THIS "SUPER STAR" SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT IDEAL WITH A SINGLE \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE . . . EXCLUDING CIGARETTES OR BEER.

THRIF-T PRICE Fish & Meats AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

CAMELOT BRAND

Perch Fillets **69¢** 1-Lb. PKG.

BONELESS-RECIPE ON PKG.

Chuck Roast **89¢** Lb.

LEAN-RECIPE ON PKG.

Ground Chuck **79¢** Lb.

GRADE A TURKEY

Hindquarters **29¢** Lb.

MEADOWDALE

Sliced Bologna **59¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

BARS OR MEADOWDALE

Skinless Franks **59¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO

Russet Potatoes **59¢** 10-LB. BAG

RED, RIPE **Strawberries** **89¢** 3 BOXES

WYOMING **Landscaping Rock** **\$1.89** 50-LB. BAG

NORTHERN **Peat Moss** **\$1.89** 100-LB. BAG

THRIF-T PRICE Fresh Dairy AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD

Cottage Cheese **47¢** 24-OZ. CTN.

IDEAL

Half & Half **29¢** PINT CTN.

FAIRMONT

Whipping Cream **29¢** 1/2-PY. CTN.

REG. OR BUTTERMILK

Mel-O-Crust Biscuits **15¢** 2 FOR

THRIF-T PRICE National Brands AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

LADY CAMELOT

Bath Tissue **48¢** 10-ROLL PKG.

GET THIS "SUPER STAR" SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT IDEAL WITH A SINGLE \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE . . . EXCLUDING CIGARETTES OR BEER.

STEAKHOUSE BRAND

Charcoal **53¢** 10-LB. BAG

MEADOWDALE FRESH

Potato Chips **38¢** 14-OZ. BAG

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream **59¢** 1/2-GAL. CTN.

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip **48¢** QUART JAR

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Parkay Oleo **27¢** KRAFT'S 1-LB. QTRS.

THRIF-T PRICE National Brands AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

SWEETHEART, 7-OZ. SIZE

Paper Cups **68¢** 100-CT. PKG.

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS

Bar-B-Q Sauce **\$1.00** 16-OZ. BTL.

TWIN PET

Dog Food **\$1.00** 15-OZ. CANS

IMPERIAL 9" WHITE

Paper Plates **48¢** 100-CT. PKG.

THRIF-T PRICED

Big John's Beans **45¢** 20 1/2-OZ. CAN

ELLIS

Vienna Sausage **89¢** 4 FOR 4-OZ. CANS

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CAMELOT

American Slices **63¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

THRIF-T PRICE Frozen Foods AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

Fruit Pie **\$1.00** 20-OZ. PKGS.

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

Cream Pies **29¢** 14-OZ. PKGS.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

CAMELOT MILD

Longhorn Cheese **83¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

BANQUET

Pot Pies **\$1.00** 6 FOR 8-OZ. PKGS.

THRIF-T PRICE Health & Beauty Aids AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

ALL VARIETIES

Banquet Dinners **39¢** 11-OZ. PKG.

AMPLON-ONE SIZE FITS ALL

Panty Hose **53¢** PR.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Sudden Beauty **48¢** HAIR SPRAY 12 1/2-OZ. REG. 88¢

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Orange Juice **\$1.00** 7 FOR 6-OZ. CANS

Big Del Monte Safari Sale!

Here's a wild selection of great buys that will tame unmanageable food budgets fast! Stock up today and bag your limit of these exciting food values!

DEL MONTE

Sauer Kraut **\$1.00** 5 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE

Tender Spinach **\$1.00** 5 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE

Sweet Peas **69¢** 3 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup **\$1.00** 3 FOR 20-OZ. BTL.

SLICED OR HALVES

Cling Peaches **89¢** 3 FOR 29-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE

Mixed Vegetables **39¢** 2 16-OZ. CANS

HALVES OR SLICED

Del Monte Pears **89¢** 3 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn **\$1.00** 5 16-OZ. CANS

CUT FRENCH STYLE OR SEASONED

Green Beans **87¢** 4 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE, FULL OF FLAVOR

Apple Sauce **\$1.00** 6 16-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE, ALL FLAVORS

Fruit Drinks **\$1.00** 4 46-OZ. CANS

Sunday. . .
(Continued from Page 1)
stressed.
The board voted to review yearly any man who reaches

Varsity
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
Dick Van Dyke
in
"COLD TURKEY"
COLOR by Deluxe
GP United Artists
1 Show only 8:30

"Where's Poppa?"
COLOR by Deluxe
R United Artists
1 Show only 8:30

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"Pretty Maids All in a Row"

8% INTEREST
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

**HAPPY WHEAT GROWERS
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UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
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the age of 65 and works on heavy equipment. They encouraged Burns to give them reports on any man when he hears that age and his capabilities for handling the heavy equipment job.

"In fact, Bob, you need to let us know of any man, no matter what his age, who may not be able to handle the job," Fletcher urged.

Burns encouraged the commissioners to make a policy on workers nearing the 65 age limit.

"Some men are able to handle that heavy equipment until they are 70 or better," Dowlen said.

Mrs. Grace Warwick, chairman of the county's Historical Survey Committee, asked the commission to finance the hanging of five additional pictures in the county courthouse. She suggested pictures of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Conner, founders of Canyon; Col. and Mrs. Charles Goodnight, the first ranchers in the county; Coronado, the Spanish explorer who came through Palo Duro Canyon in 1541; and the first log cabin and the oldest structure in the county located north of Canyon; and Clarence Beckman of Umbarger, longtime county commissioner.

Commissioners voted to give \$50 per picture to the

project.

In other action Monday afternoon, they accepted the election resolution approving of procedures for the May 18 constitutional amendment election. Absentee voting began Wednesday.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi told the court Southwestern Public Service Company officials were hesitant about granting a hold harmless clause to the county in connection with the lines on unused right-of-way for Coulter Road southwest of Amarillo.

He reported that SPS attorneys are in the process of studying the request for the hold harmless agreement, but they felt the agreement

Respect. . .
(Continued from Page 1)
rules, because all sports have rules which must be followed.

"Law and order as we hear it today has become almost a dirty word," the former high school and college coach noted. "We must have respect for all rules, and follow them consistently. We must believe in the due process of our laws in the United States. Justice will be done, and we must follow the rules."

Gilstrap praised athletic director and head football coach Gene Mayfield, and told the audience the WT athletic program is in "excellent hands."

"You have had to be tough," he said, referring to the loss this year of former athletic director and head football coach at WT Frank Kimbrough. "And you no doubt will have to be tougher during the next few years, but your program is in excellent hands."

would set a precedent for the company, that may affect their standing throughout the state.

"I would just hate to have someone hit a guy wire if they missed the road," said Dowlen.

Commissioners voted to put an additional phone line in the South Amarillo Annex, and approved the sale of a windmill located on county property.

They also approved the purchase of a new chair for the judge in the District Courtroom at the request of 181st District Court Judge Don Dean.

They accepted a bid from Bennetts of Dallas for \$410.65 for five dockets for the Justice of Peace office.

Bids were awarded to Consumers' Fuel of Canyon for the diesel fuel at \$.1115 per gallon; and to Gulf Oil at \$.1262 per gallon for regular fuel, \$.1487 for ethel fuel, and for the oil and grease for the county vehicles.

Battery and tire and accessory bids were awarded to various Amarillo and Canyon firms.

**4-H Leaders
Discuss Camp**
The 4-H Leaders met recently in the Farm Bureau Building with Connie Brazzil presiding.

Rhonda Hales led the pledge. A schedule was made for the County Camp. The camp will be held July 16-17 at the Methodist Campgrounds. The county-wide event will be held for all 4-Hers and their parents.

The 4-H Leaders will be planning the camp program during the next meeting scheduled May 18 at 7:30 in the Farm Bureau Building.

Those attending were Connie Brazzil, Jim Grabber, Linda, Millie, and Willie Hales, Rhonda Hales, Glenda Hollenstein, and leader, Mrs. Anton Hollenstein.



Susan Nash was named outstanding Vocational Office Education student at a VOE banquet Tuesday night at Canyon High School.

Reynolds. . . Jury. . .
(Continued from Page 1)
gineering.

Bullock, who will attend the Naval Academy beginning June 30, is vice president of the Key Club, member of the National Honor Society, was a Junior Who's Who, received the French Award as a sophomore, has been picked as a senior VIP and selected the senior Most Likely to Succeed.

The active youth, who was born in Anniston, Alabama and has lived in Canyon 14 years, played basketball for three years and attended Boys State last summer. He plans to major in computer science or applied science with emphasis on nuclear physics.

Nash. . .
(Continued from Page 1)
dent teacher at the high school and took exceptional interest in the VOE students. Sommer is high school principal.

More than 100 persons, including employers and parents of the students, attended the banquet which was held in the commons at Canyon High School.

Principal speaker was Bill Sarpolis who talked on Americanism. Sarpolis is a former Boys Rancher and a past state president of Future Farmers of America.

Civil. . .
(Continued from Page 1)
administration.

Warren Burnett, an attorney from Odessa, will speak to students and faculty Friday afternoon at the WTSU Activities Center.

Here for Law Day observance also will be Wayne Oakes, Austin, Texas Civil Liberties Union executive director.

Munsell said members of the High Plains, Lubbock, Odessa and Wichita Falls chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union are expected to participate in the camporee and rally in Palo Duro Canyon Saturday.

First. . .
(Continued from Page 1)
drawn.

He said the contract was awarded to Panhandle Bank & Trust Company of Borger.

"We try to do things right and above board and we seem to always get it in the neck," Clark lamented.

Umbarger News

BY SUSAN DOLLE
Grandparents are filled with pride this week as they announce the birth of two babies. Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck received a telephone call from Aganda, Guam, where their granddaughter, Rachel Marie, was born. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hesse. Born on April 8, the infant weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz.


Presently, Mr. Hesse is a corpsman in the Naval Hospital on Guam. Linda, the Wieck's daughter, is legal secretary for the attorney general. The Hesse family will return to the States for a visit in June.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Raef announce the arrival of Stacy Ann Artho, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Artho of Hereford. Weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. and measuring 19 inches, Stacy Ann was born April 17.

Mrs. Artho is the former Sylvia Raef. The Arthos have two other children: Christi, 6, and Quinton, 4.

The Umbarger TPO is sponsoring a skating party for the elementary children at the Jubilee Skating Arena today in Amarillo from 4:00 until 6:00. At a date to be set later, the 4th-6th grade students will be taken for a bowling session. Sunday, May 16, is the day for a picnic in Palo Duro Canyon for school children and their families. Chairman for the day are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson.

This is the time of year when everyone plans a beautiful yard. Some of the plans don't get on the ground. At our house, my husband thinks I should work as hard



as his mother does in her yard, while I tell him how many hours my dad putters in his garden every week. Consequently, we manage a little bit of greenery and admire the yards of those good souls who are outside working every time we drive by.


I heard an optimistic speaker recently who said he is so glad to be living today. He feels that in fifty years when the next generations look back on our time, they will say, "The '70s must have been great. I wish I had been living then." That is a novel idea. Maybe some of the news commentators should reflect on that.

All-Sports Banquet Is Set May 15
All-Sports Banquet for Canyon High School athletes will be at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in the High School Gym, according to athletic director Dunny Goode.

Fighting Heart awards in football, boys basketball, and girls basketball, and football queen, basketball queen and girls basketball king will be honored during the evening.

Between 400 and 500 persons are expected to attend the annual affair, where all high school athletes will be introduced, according to Goode.

Your mother loves you, no matter what.
Send her a BigHug bouquet right now, and make Mother's Day last longer. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. A special gift. For a special mother. Yours. **\$12.95 up**



Send her the FTD BigHug bouquet early.
H.R.'s Flowers & Gifts

**PRE-SEASON
PRICE-BREAKER
SALE!**

**ROOM AIR
CONDITIONERS**



Now at Rock-Bottom Prices!

Carrier builds them with care to take the heat off you—fast.

- Touch Control Comfort Center
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Come in and feel the difference fast.

Carrier ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS start cooling in just ten seconds.

**Wayne Wirt Electric**

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Hospital. . .
(Continued from Page 1)
than had been expected.

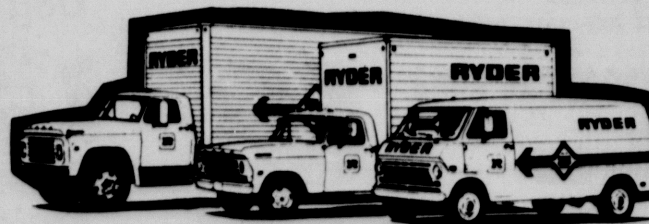
Sherman said he had received no opposition to the legislation from any quarter and sees no reason for it not moving quickly through the Senate once it reaches the upper chamber.

"We can probably get it out and get it signed within a week," Senator Sherman said Tuesday.

If passed the legislation would permit voters in Precinct 3 to establish a hospital district with boundaries coinciding with those of the precinct.




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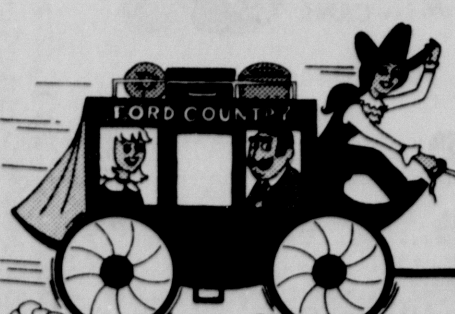
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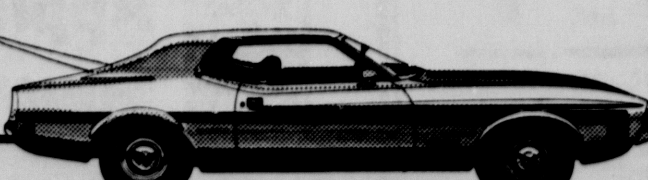
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YOUR AUTHORIZED RYDER DEALER

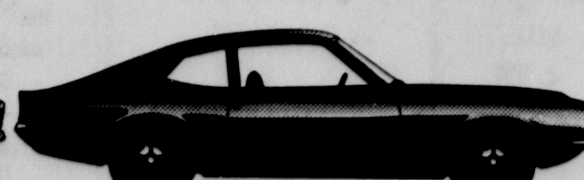
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FORD COUNTRY SAVINGS STAMPEDE!




We've got 'em! King-size stocks of the best selling low-priced cars in America. At prices lower than the competition. And that's before we even start to deal. At savings like these they'll go fast. Hurry!



MUSTANG. \$130 OFF LIST
Get that "Mach 1 look" and save money, too. Special edition comes with unique hood and grille, sports lamps, dual racing mirrors, whitewalls, Boss tape stripe, much more!
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price reduced \$130 when you buy this special luxury-equipped Mustang.



MAVERICK. \$2175†
The "simple machine" starts \$168 to \$176 lower priced than the Demon and Nova**. And it has the lowest frequency of repair record of any American car, according to a leading independent survey.
**Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.



PINTO. \$1919†
Starts \$149 lower than Vega**. And it includes a 4-speed stick, buckets, precise rack-and-pinion steering!
†Ford's suggested retail price excluding dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges, state and local taxes. Pinto is shown with \$60 Accent Group Option.

PRICES START LOWER IN FORD COUNTRY

Moore-Roberts Wed At Hill Chapel

Mrs. Jean Moore of Canyon and Mr. Ronald Curtis Roberts of Amarillo were married Friday evening at the Joseph Hill Memorial Chapel on the WTSU campus.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Van S. Knox and the late Mr. Knox, of Clarendon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Roberts of Tyler.

The Rev. Raymond Bowlin, Chaplain of the Amarillo Police officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Music selections were played by Mrs. Fanita Humphries, organist. Soloist for the occasion was Randy Hendricks.

Decorations in pastel colors of blue and yellow enhanced the sanctuary. A blue aisle runner led to the white satin kneeling bench which was framed with blue ribbons and yellow daisies. Twin white wrought-iron candelabras intertwined with blue ribbons were on either side of the altar. The memory candle altar-piece was nestled in a base of green foliage with white stock and blue daisies.

Teresa Jean Moore of Canyon, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street-length dress of yellow crepe with empire lines which featured full sleeves with wide cuffs. The dress was accented with yellow ribbon and white lace trim. She wore matching accessories and carried a hand-piece of yellow daisies.

Mr. Curtis B. Roberts of Tyler, father of the groom, served as best man.

Ushers were Kelly Hutchins and Bill Townsend, both of Amarillo.

Mrs. Toza Jones of Canyon registered guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Pvt. Terry Moore of the U.S. Army. She wore an original by Vera Hicks of St. Louis of street-length, pale blue slipper satin with a stand-up collar, and softly pleated skirt. The creation featured full sleeves closed with pearl studs on French cuffs, and an ornamental jeweled belt. Her shoes were of matching blue satin. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids on a blue Masonic Bible belonging to the groom.

The bride's mother wore a pink linen coat over a pink crepe dress with matching accessories.

The groom's mother wore a pale yellow silk linen dress trimmed with yellow linen lace, and wore matching accessories.

A reception was held in Cousins Hall on the University campus. The table was laid with a white applique and lace hand-crafted cloth over a blue underskirt, and centered with the memory candle altar-piece. Appointment were of crystal and silver. The three-tiered wedding cake and sherbet punch were served by Mrs. Nova Mooring of Clarendon and Miss Martha Brown of Canyon. They were assisted by Mrs. LaVerne Daniels of Canyon.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 504 Taylor Lane in Canyon.

The bride received her Bachelor of Science degree and Master of Arts degree from West Texas State University, where she is employed as Associate Dean of Student Life for Women.

The groom received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Texas A&M University. He is employed as Public Relations Director of Plains Chevrolet in Amarillo and coordinator of the Amarillo Drug Abuse Education Program sponsored by Plains Chevrolet.

APRIL 30 - MAY 1

STUDENT SHOW AND ART FAIR

AMARILLO LITTLE THEATRE

SUPPORT OUR CANYON ART STUDENTS

SEE THE 24 CANYON ENTERIES

OVER 100 PRIZES - MAKE IT TAKE IT TABLES

DEMONSTRATIONS - ARTISTS IN ACTION

ADMISSION \$1.00

The Ticky Tacky Shop

10AM TO 5PM on The Square

Miss Holston To Wed Brown July 2

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Holston of Plainview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Pleasants Ann to Robert Alton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown of Borger.

A July 2 wedding is being planned at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

The bride-elect graduated from Plainview High School in 1970. She is currently a freshman elementary education major at West Texas State University.

The prospective groom is a 1969 graduate of Borger High School. He is currently a sophomore at WTSU majoring in Computer Science. He is employed at West Texas Wholesale in Amarillo.



Miss Pleasants Holston



Mrs. Michael Kevin Sparks

Paschall-Sparks Wed In Salem, Oregon

Joyce Eloise Paschall became the bride of Michael Kevin Sparks in a double ring ceremony held in the groom's parents' home April 8 in Salem, Oregon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Paschall of Rickreall, Oregon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sparks, former Canyon residents who now reside in Salem.

The pastor, Keith Fields, presided at the ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas Paschall, sister-in-law of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a green knit dress and carried a nosegay of pink roses and white carnations.

Thomas Paschall, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Candlelighters were Eva Paschall and Frank Paschall, sister and brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length ensemble of pink lace and carried a nosegay of white carnations and tea roses.

A reception followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Columbia Gorge in Eastern Oregon, the couple will be at home in Bremerton, Washington.

The bride is employed at the Regional State Farm Insurance office in Salem.

The groom attended Canyon High School and graduated in Oregon. He is currently employed at the Naval Hospital in Bremerton, Washington.

Miss Broaddus-Smith To Wed August 14

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Broaddus of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianne, to Capt. Larry Wayne Smith of the US Army, who is currently stationed in Vietnam.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Smith of Cordell, Oklahoma.

An August 14 wedding is being planned in the Hill Chapel on the WTSU campus.

The bride-elect is a senior journalism major at WTSU where she served as fall editor of "The Prairie." She was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. Miss Broaddus is also a member of Mu Kappa Delta journalism fraternity, the Student Senate, and the House of Delegates.

The prospective groom attended Cameron State Junior College in Oklahoma where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society, and the Student Senate. He graduated from WTSU in 1969, majoring in International Relations. He was a member of the ROTC, the International Relations Club, the Residence Hall Association, and the Terrill Hall Honor Unit.



Miss Dianne Broaddus

MIRRORS TABLE TOPS AUTO GLASS

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Mrs. McKee Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Ruthy McKee was honored on her birthday, April 18, with a party held in her son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McKee of Hereford.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Gathright and Christi; Mrs. Wau-lene Byars, Steven Byars; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Children; Mrs. Curtis Phillips all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W.P. McKee of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McKee of Canadian; and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lynn Byars.

LIONS CLUB

BROOM SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STATE SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED

	ITEM	STOCK NO.	PRICE	
BAGS	Damp-n-Iron	452	\$1.00	
	Men's Suit	456	1.25	
	Women's Garment	457	1.50	
	Flor-Adora	6140	2.00	
BROOMS	Whisk	208	.85	
	Toy	209	1.00	
	House	205	1.90	
	Warehouse	201	2.30	
BRUSHES	Bowl	1030	1.00	
	Lint	1021	1.15	
	Sturdy Scrub	1050	.55	
	Floor	18"	1000	4.75
CLOTHS	Garage	24"	1000	6.25
		14"	1008	4.00
		18"	1008	5.00
		24"	1008	6.25
CLOTHES PINS	Gong	1052	1.00	
	Dust	450	.25	
	Dish	421	1.00	
		454	1.00	
COVERS	Ironing Board	401	1.60	
	Ironing Board Cover & Pad Set	4011	2.25	
	Push Broom	No Stock #	1.00	
	Commercial Mop	1611	1.75	
HANDLES	Beauty Floor	No Stock #	3.50	
	Small Rubber Door	970-1	2.25	
	Large Rubber Door	970-3	5.75	
	Special Order	970-4	sq. ft. 1.25	
MITTS	Oven	410	1.75	
	Toy	103-3	.55	
	House	103-8	1.00	
	Warehouse	101-24	1.50	
MOPS	24 oz. Cotton Head	3101-24	1.50	
	Dust - Household	151	2.50	
	Dust Commercial	18"	155-18	5.10
		24"	155-24	6.50
POLY SWEEP		36"	155-36	9.00
	Commercial Heads	18"	3155-18	2.50
		24"	3155-24	3.50
		36"	3155-36	4.75
POT HOLDERS		600	1.50	
		411	.25	
	RAKE	Lawn	980	2.25
	REFILLS	Household Dust Mop	3151	1.75
SCRUBBEEZ	Wax Applicator	3601	.50	
	Poly Sweep	3600	1.00	
	SPONGES	Utility	603	1.00
	TOWELS	Dish	940	1.00
Wax Applicator		420	1.00	
		601	1.00	

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PHOTO FRAMES 77¢ EA. COMPARE AT \$1.89

ANCHOR HOCKING PITCHER & TUMBLER SET \$1.99 SET COMPARE AT \$3.00

Aluminum Specialty Teflon II COOKWARE SET \$9.99 SET COMPARE AT \$12.99

TEXASWARE DINNERWARE SET \$9.99 Limit 1 Set COMPARE AT \$15.99

Cosmetic CASE PUNCH SET \$2.99 EA. COMPARE AT \$3.99

Party Pak SET \$2.44 SET COMPARE AT \$3.99

ORANGE SLICES 23¢ EA. Limit 2 Bags COMPARE AT 29¢

FLEA COLLAR 99¢ EA. Limit 1 COMPARE AT \$1.98

ROUX FANCIFUL RINSE 67¢ EA. 16 Ounces - 8 Shades. \$1.69 SIZE

CREST ULTRABRITE 57¢ EA. Limit 2 - 6-3/4 OZ.

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 37¢ EA. 13 oz. Regular or Super Hold. Limit 2 77¢ SIZE

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 87¢ EA. 6.5 OZ. LOTION Limit 1

TOILET SEAT \$2.33 Limit 1 COMPARE AT \$3.99

master charge

BANKAMERICARD

Let Us Introduce You To Our Customer Registry

Start A Pattern Of Vernonware For Mother's Day During This Gigantic Promotion

Then "Add-to" For Other Occasions

20% OFF OPEN STOCK Special IN TIME for MOTHER'S DAY MAY 3 thru MAY 15, 1971 40% OFF 3-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

Vernon DELLA ROBBIA A luxuriously carved border of flowers, fruit and foliage, hand-painted in tones of green, yellow, brown and orange on off-white. Open Stock Value \$13.45, SPEC. 8.07

Also Vernon ANTIQUA Open Stock Value \$2.25, SPEC. 4.95

THOMPSON'S Gift and China Shop

FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE CALL Amarillo Plate Glass & Mirror Co., Inc. 1009 W. 5th. Ama. 372-5511

Miss Davis Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Davis of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Jean, to Jerry Don Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whatley of Tucumcari, N.M.

A July wedding at Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo is being planned.

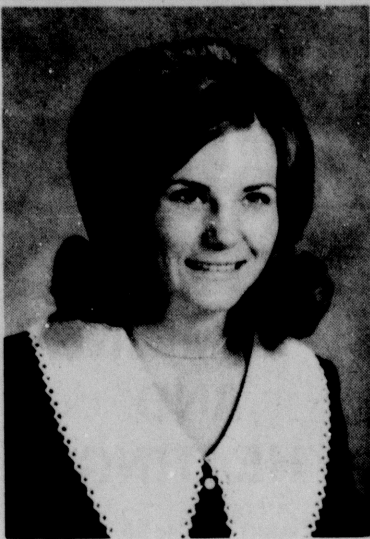
The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and is currently attending West Texas State University as a freshman. She is majoring in physical education and is a pledge of Chi Omega, social sorority. Miss Davis is currently intramurals chairman of her

pledge class. The prospective groom is a 1969 graduate of Tucumcari High School and has attended WTSU. He is currently associated with his father in ranching operations near Tucumcari.

News Brief

Shelley Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, will be installed as Secretary of the District Future Teachers of America Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Claude.

The installation of district officers will be held at 123 Bysart.



Miss Cheryl J. Davis

Gene Howe News

BY PAULINE HEFLEY
Welcome to that "swooft" weathercaster, Dan True, and his family to the Gene Howe area.

The Gene Howe PTA had good representation at the Voluntary Leadership-Parliamentary Courses held in Amarillo recently. Those taking the Leadership course were Doris Nash, Gwyn Sellers, Donna Vance, Glenna Schmidt, and Melvina Brown. And, Ernestine Harp attended the Parliamentary Procedure Course. Isn't it great that our patrons at Gene Howe avail themselves of the opportunity to become better prepared to serve us in the realm of PTA by continuing education in this area?

The Wayne Simpsons recently tooted down to Taledo Bend (a lil' play on words), with Wayne's brother and sister-in-law, Bud and Betty Simpson to do some fishing.

The F. P. Todds, daughter Cindy included, went to McLean weekend last to visit relatives, the A. J. Dwyers — Mrs. "T" reports they had a "lovely" time.

The Guy Buikins made a trip to Roanoke to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Buikins' grandfather. Our sincere love and sympathy is extended to the Buikins. A loss to the Kenneth Pairs and the Edgar Sellers who have lost a loved one recently, young Jeff Pair.

Among our sick — that perky, mischievous Kurt Johnson, son of the Carl Johnsons, is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Understand he is feeling very similar to a pin cushion about now. Kurt, you hurry and get well and the same wish to any of our good neighbors who might be under the weather.

The Bill Harps have had Bill's uncle for a visit, Mr. Kinch Leatters, from Lelia Lake. Bill's Aunt Annie Leatters is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and a bit of cheer is sent to her via this epistle.

This writer, use term loosely, and hubby, Dub and girls, Jodi and Alexis motored down to Quanah to visit Pauline's folks, the Leo A. Elliotts. A special occasion was in order — Elliotts gave a reception for the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, Bishop of the Northwest Texas Diocese, who will soon be retiring. Congratula-

tions are in order and a special "thanks" to Bishop and Mrs. Quarterman for many, many years of dedicated service to the people of the Panhandle of Texas. Also, me mommie and me daddy celebrated their wedding anniversary — congratulations, and I, for one, am glad ya'll tied the knot some 39 years ago.

The fifth grade Girl Scouts of Gene Howe marched in the Scout-O-Rama parade this last Saturday. Understand Mrs. James "Wynona" White escorted the little darlings and doesn't take too many parades before we realize the ole bod ain't what it used to be.

The 6th grade choir at Gene Howe gave a musical concert Tuesday eve under the capable direction of Mrs. Bill "Margie" Phillips. This represented lots of hard work and it sure paid off.

Can't sign off without relating to you what a fun, fun time was had by all at Thompson Park in Amarillo last week. Wednesday eve was Gene Howe nite and although the quantity on hand was low, nothing was left desirous in "quality". There's always something romantic about a trip to the park for we older bodies — all the mommies and daddys got to casually visit around while younguns scampered from ride to ride. Perhaps part of the pleasure in this single event is the renewing again of the memory of care-free childhood days at the park. Now, let's don't get too nostalgic — gotta sign off.

Borrowed... An insurance salesman was getting nowhere in his efforts to sell a policy to a farmer. "Look at it this way," he said finally. "How would your wife carry on if you should die?" "Well," answered the farmer reasonably, "I don't reckon that's any concern o' mine — so long as she behaves herself while I'm alive." pmh

Classified ads in The Canyon News get fast results.

Voting Underway

Absentee voting opened Wednesday on four amendments to the Texas Constitution.

Absentee votes may be cast either at the county clerk's office in the court house at Canyon or at the court house annex in South Amarillo.

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said absentee voting will continue through May 14. Election is May 18.

Awards Day Honors Recital

An Awards Day Honors Recital will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Scheduled on the program are Haydn's "Concerto in C Major" with Janett Bruza on the violoncello; Faure's "Au Bord de l'Eau" and Wagner's "Gerechter Gott," with Margaret Hathaway, mezzo-soprano.

Also included on the program are Rueff's "Fantaisie Concertante" with David Groves on the trumpet; and Griffe's "Poem" with Mary Karen King, flute.

Max Mayse, organist, will be the Outstanding Performer in Keyboard.

The above students have been selected as outstanding by the music faculty in their areas of performance.

Buying? Selling? Use the classified advertising pages of The Canyon News.

For COLDS take 666

ATTENTION PARENTS!!!!

Register Your Children Now For Summer Program or Fall Kindergarten at

"OUR GANG" SCHOOL OF Canyon

605 4th Ave. 655-4776

Infants & Up

Reasonable Rates

Flahertys Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Flaherty were honored with a reception on their 30th wedding anniversary, April 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Vise, 708 Foster Lane.

Hosting the party were the Flaherty's two daughters, Mrs. Vise and Mrs. Gary Hyatt of Canyon.

Helping with the reception were Mrs. Ross Forsyth, Mrs. Quentin Gill, Mrs. George Rahlfs, and Mrs. Babe Walberg.

The Flahertys have a son, Mike, who is in Vietnam, and three grandchildren.



PUBLIC NOTICE!

Certificates of Deposit rates of interest are now compounded Daily at the . . .

WESTERN NATIONAL BANK

for example:

\$1000 C.D. for 30 days or more earns 5%	Compounded Daily Yields	5.13%	paid quarterly
\$1000 C.D. for one year or more earns 5½%	Compounded Daily Yields	5.65%	paid quarterly
\$1000 C.D. for two years or more earns 5¾%	Compounded Daily Yields	5.92%	paid quarterly

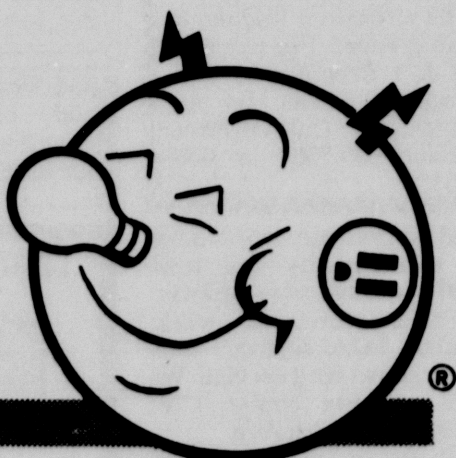
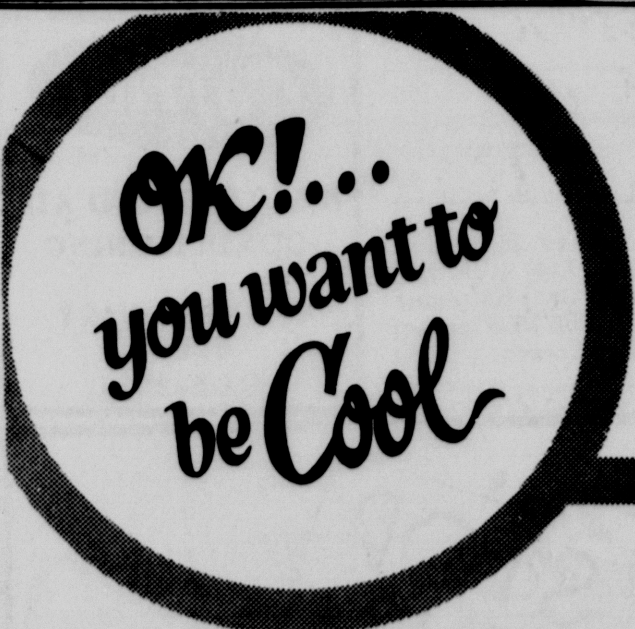
DON'T HAVE THE CASH ON HAND? WESTERN NATIONAL WILL LEND IT TO YOU! THE BANK WITH YOUR BEST INTEREST IN MIND!



WESTERN NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C. 4241 W. 45th 355-8174
A RANDALL COUNTY BANK

"the bank where you are important"



Get your money's worth electric air conditioning

OVER 30 YEARS OF PROVEN DEPENDABILITY

Just like your refrigerator, electric air conditioning uses the same experience-proven method of cooling. A dependable compressor keeps on cooling no matter how high the outside temperature.

LOW OPERATING COST

Before you buy, be sure you have complete information. Electric air conditioning saves you money when you buy and because it uses only electricity and free air, your operating cost is low — no extra installation costs, either!

HIGH ALTITUDE — NO PROBLEM

Despite our high altitude, electric air conditioning keeps on doing its job because the electric cooling method is completely sealed against the effects of altitude changes.

CHOICE OF BRANDS

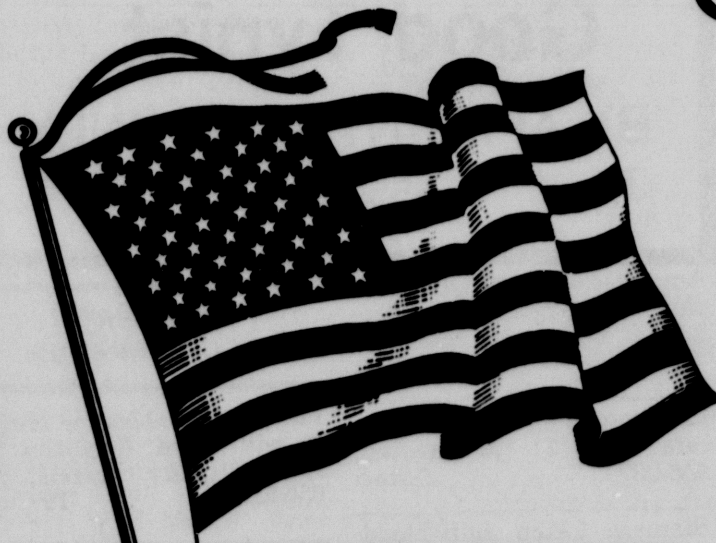
There are 58 manufacturers of electric air conditioning and all major brands are available in our area. Brands in your area are listed in the Yellow Pages or identified on your neighborhood dealer's store front.

CHOICE OF SIZES

Electric air conditioning offers the right size for your cooling job. Too large a unit makes your first cost unnecessarily high; too small runs up operating cost. Electric air conditioning can save you money on both counts.

COMPLETE SERVICE

The principle of electric air conditioning is so well understood and the parts so easy to change that any air conditioning man can give you service quickly should you ever need it.



FLY IT PROUDLY
SATURDAY
MAY 1

SATURDAY
MAY 1, 1971

HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED

LOYALTY
DAY
IN
AMERICA!

Down the corridors of Time comes the memory of brave men . . . the many who, throughout our nation's history, have given their all, sacrificed their very lives for honor, home and country. Their acts, their courage, and their dedication to the Stars and Stripes should ever be an inspiration to all Americans.

Those servicemen of our own community who, in more recent times have fought and died in the cause of freedom are part of this noble company.

Not just one or two days a year, but every day of our lives let us reflect upon their deed with deep respect and lasting gratitude.

Let us look closely at ourselves and renew our dedication to freedom, for it is dedication to freedom that has made America great.

Sponsored By

VFW POST 5681
CANYON, TEXAS

ELECTRICITY — IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

classified ads

get the job done

CANYON NEWS CANYON SUNDAY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM OL 5-2141 AND ASK FOR
JUST CALL AD TAKER

CLASSIFIED RATES

First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents
Second Insertion, Per Word 5 Cents
Minimum Charge for first insertion, \$1.50.
Minimum Charge per subsequent insertions, \$1.00.

Display Classified Ads \$1.20 Per Inch

**DEADLINE: 10 A. M. Wednesday
SUNDAY NEWS 10 A.M. SATURDAY**

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

By Owner: 20 Acres with 2 bedroom brick house on paved road southeast of Canyon. 655-2805 after 6 p.m. TFC-3

For sale or would take some trade. New 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, ref. air, ideal location. Close to Jr. High & High Schools. 655-4684. 2tc-5

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES

1966 Mustang, 3 speed, good tires, new paint, excellent condition. Call 655-2474 and make offer. See at 505 Holman Lane. 2tc-33

1969 Mach I 428 Cobra jet. See at 505 Holman Lane or call 655-2474. Make offer. 2tc-33

\$60 and up per Month

4 & 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, Country Kitchen, built-in range. No down payment, very small move in cost. Call Bill Ault 355-2367.

AULT COMPANY REALTORS

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A. B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. TFC-32

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

For Sale: 15-acre farm, \$6,500 cash, balance like rent. 488-3131. TFC-33

Buying? Selling? Use the classified advertising pages of The Canyon News.

The Davis Agency

Insurance · Real Estate · Loans



Bill Davis
655-2556

**Fast Sales
GUARANTEED**
We Will Buy
Your Equity
Large or Small

655-2553



Larry Hooper
655-7488

An Oldy but a Goody — 2 story 3 BR with 2 baths. Huge rooms, nicely decorated. Fenced back yard, double garage. Total price only \$10,000.00 Terms to suit you.

Money Addn. — Neat, Clean and Very Well Cared For 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Kitchen with Built-ins, Beautiful Blue Carpet, Fenced Back Yard, Single Garage, Utility Room, Drapes. Buy Moderate Equity, Assume 5% Loan. Payments \$109.99.

Charming Older Home in Excellent Location. 4 BR, 2 Baths, Living Room, Den, Utility Room, Carpeted, Study, Fenced Back Yard. If You Need Lots of Room For Your Growing Family Plus A Home With A Glowing Personality, Then Don't Miss Seeing This One. \$13,500.00.

6 Unit Apartment House. Fully occupied. Furnished, located near campus. There are excellent terms available on this fine property. This is your opportunity to realize a return of up to 30% on your cash investment. Loan pays off in 10 years. Shown only by appointment.

Ready for immediate occupancy. Massive 5 BR, 2 Baths, Basement, Many Extras. Excellent financing available on this all brick older home located near downtown.

Paint for your down payment. Easy terms available on this 3 BR, 2 Bath with fenced back yard. Total price only \$9,850.00. Don't miss this opportunity to own your home.

Thinking of Building a New Home?
Let Us Arrange Your Financing. We offer
Expert Service on all types of Conventional,
FHA or VA Loans.

Bob Horton's Garage

Official State
Inspection
Station

Complete Brake Service
Motor Tune-up
Specializing in motor rebuilding
and automatic transmission Service.
Bob Horton 604 23rd Street
Jesse Arnold 655-3021

For Sale: 1962 Volkswagen,
good condition. 655-4258.
4tc-32

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Garage Sale: Lots of clothes,
size 5, 7, 9, 10, 12 and 14.
Some men's clothes medium
size. Toys, furniture, and
junk. Saturday May 1st, 9 a.m.
to 8 p.m. 710 Taylor Lane.
1tc-5

A.L. Crossland REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

LOANS on HOMES and FARMS

Large Tri-Level Brick, 3
Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Study,
Spacious living areas,
2 fireplaces, Ref. Air, All-
electric Kitchen, Concrete
storm shelter, oversize garage
with electronic door.
Beautiful grounds. Priced
in the thirties.

Lovely 3 BR Bath home
with all extras. Located
in Hickman Valley.

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home
on 75 acres.

IF YOU NEED A FARM
LOAN—See us.

OFFICE 655-3941
Home 655-2784 or 655-4284
1911 FOURTH AVENUE

Two Garage Sales

30-30 Winchester, 2 New King Size Bedsprings, baby
things, Singer sewing machine, French Provincial stereo,
stylish clothing, boys' electric games, watches, pool table,
linens — new and used, gun rack, dishes, and lot of other
things. Friday, Sun. afternoon and all day Sat. 515 &
512 12th Ave.

For Sale: One Ludwig marimba,
and one Silvertone cord
organ, both reasonably priced.
655-3810. TFC-5

Highrise bike for sale, 5
speed stick shift. David May,
304 22nd St. 2tc-5

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING

306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504
CRAIG JOHNSON

Paint and body work. Free
pickup and delivery. 655-
9231. TFC-1

LEG CRAMPS? Try Suppl-
ical with calcium, only \$1.98
for a bottle of 60 tablets
at Ideal Drugs. 6tp-2

For Rent: Three bedroom
frame house, single bath,
double garage. 655-2248 after
5. 1TC-5

Three bedroom house for
rent or sale. Newly redecor-
ated, 2 baths, partly furnis-
hed. 500 5th St. after 6 p.m.
655-2306. 4tp-4

For Rent: Unfurnished two
bedroom house, \$50. Call
evenings after 5:30. 655-3739.
Cosby. TFC-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished apart-
ments near college. Bills
paid. 655-3079. TFC-5

WANTED

Good Typist BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

655-2141

Americana encyclopedia for
sale. Copyright 1968, 655-
2379 if no answer 655-3870.
2tc-5

L.P. records of late 50's to
late 60's. \$1 per record.
655-2379. 2tc-5

Siamese kitten full blood.
\$10. 655-7923 after 4:30.
2tc-5

Estate Sale: Furniture, appli-
ances, and miscellaneous
items. 1807 7th Ave. Saturday
and Sunday. 2tc-5

AVON

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING — they
say — but it's awfully nice. And
selling AVON is an awfully nice way
to earn that money. Call Now 374-
3161.

Bermuda Hay for sale,
Call 655-4330. 2tc-33

Keep carpets beautiful despite
footsteps of a busy family.
Buy Blue Lustre. Rent elec-
tric shampooer, \$1. Thompson's.
1tc-5

FOR RENT HOUSES

For Rent: Two bedroom
house. Call 806-747-7808.
2tc-33

Three bedroom unfurnished
house for rent. 655-3379.
1800 6th Ave. TFC-5

**PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes**
2-Car Parking, fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside stor-
age, water paid. \$39.50
mo. 2 Blocks west of
campus on N. Second Ave.
Bill Hill 355-6636

For Building, remodel-
ing, or painting, call Bill
Triplett, 655-7365.
Free estimates. Call af-
ter 6 p.m.

Trailer space for rent; gas
& water paid. 655-2320, after
noon. TFC-4

For Rent: Stables & stalls
east of town, next to old ro-
deo arena. 655-4576. 4tc-4

WANTED

Rental house. University
professor and family needs
attractive unfurnished home
near campus, fenced yard,
and built-ins. 355-8817 or 656-
2189.

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

For Rent: Private offices with
executive services included.
Secretarial, phone, answer-
ing service. 655-7551. 1400
4th Ave. TFC-42

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Expert Repair Service

Remodeling
Contracting
Water Heaters

Sewer, Water
or Gas Lines

Installed or Repaired

**E. J. LARSON
PLUMBING
and
HEATING
604 25th St.
655-3268**

Mechanical work. All kinds
of welding. 655-9231. TFC-1

SPRING SAVING SALE

1031 Case Diesel w/cab	\$5250
931 Case Diesel w/cab	\$4650
931 Case Diesel no cab	\$4000
941 Case L. P. w/cab	\$4850
600 Case L.P.	\$750
900 Case L.P.	\$1200
841 L.P.	\$3250
1000 Case Combines, w/14-16-18 ft. Header	\$1000 & up
600 Case Combine 14 ft.	\$2250
151 IHC Combine 14 ft.	\$1250
Super 92 Massey Combine 14 ft.	\$1250
65 Gehl Mixer	\$1100
65 Gehl Mixer	\$1500

NEW CASE MACHINE SALE

3 Pt. 18 ft. Automatic Spring Reset Chisel plow w/gauge wheel	\$1165
3BTM 16 Riverside plow	\$695
20 ft. Wing Tandem disc	\$1500
K405 Riverside disc plow	\$1500
Roll A Cone Gauger Wheel	set \$68

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT

PHONE 655-7891
749-2311
HAPPY, TEXAS

Air Conditioning Service!
Completely ready for summer.
White Auto. 655-3831. TFC-5

LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford pick-
up, F-100, L.W.B., 240 Cubic,
6 Cyl., 3 speed, 38,000 miles.
Bids may be turned in at
Happy School Business of-
fice. Bids will be opened the
night of May 3rd. We reserve
the right to reject any and
all bids. 2tc-3

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLEANING AND REPAIR

MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE

612 JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS
DR6-6666

MISCELLANEOUS

Yard work and gardens rea-
sonable. Carlton Patterson,
655-3105. TFC-14

For garden plowing at a rea-
sonable rate Call 655-2792
after 2 or 6 p.m. Carl Chitty.
10tp-29

1954 Travelo Mobile home,
good condition. Inquire
Schaeffer Trailer Park or
Canyon 655-7997. 4tc-32



1520 5th Ave. 655-3355.
Knitting classes Thursday
nights 7:00 to 9:00. If you
haven't stopped at Dan's of
Canyon, you haven't shopped
at all. 2tc-5

Yard work done. I will mow,
rake, trim, edge to your
satisfaction. Chris More-
land. 655-3624. TFC-5

Lawns to mow. Prefer regu-
lar customer. David Fite.
655-3702. 2tc-4

Classified ads in The Can-
yon News get fast results.

**CANYON GLASS
& TRIM**
HAS MOVED
TO
2002 4th Ave.
SPECIALIZING
IN AUTO GLASS
AND FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERY
655-4321

Tree spraying, rototilling and
furfrowing. Billy Mayfield,
call 655-3878. (After 5 p.m.
on weekdays.) TFC-32

I will not be responsible for
any debts other than my own.
David P. McMillan. 5tc-33

LOST

Tan Chihuahua male dog.
Name Ringo. Lost at Buffalo
Lake April 3rd. If found
please call 355-1508 collect
in Amarillo. Reward. 3tc-4



HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

**WAYNE WIRT
ELECT.
OL 5-2521**



Start with a Spot Check

We'll clean your precious furs and woolens
— make necessary repairs. Then they'll
summer in a cool climate. Moderate rates.

Modern Cleaners

East Side of the Square

655-3611

CHRISTY ASSOCIATES REALTY & INSURANCE

We need listings now for several clients want-
ing to buy in or near Canyon. As members of
the Amarillo Multiple Listing Service we can
furnish sales data on your property to over
200 other realty salesmen in approximately 50
other firms. We are pledged to share our Com-
mission with any of these firms if one of them
should sell your property before we do. All this
extra sales effort is provided at no additional
expense to you. For complete details, call
today. 373-8383 or 655-2263

LEGALS
Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Courtesy Broadcasting Inc., licensee of standard broadcast station KCAN, Canyon, Texas is required to file with the FCC, no later than May 3, 1971, an application for renewal of its license to operate station KCAN on 1550khz. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are Wesley E. Ninemire. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than June 3, 1971. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at 1605 Fifth Avenue, Canyon, Texas between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for the following:
FOR SALE: Windmill tower, pipe and casing located at the County caliche pit. Further information may be obtained by contacting Glenn Dowlen, Commissioner.
Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, May 10, 1971, at 1:30 P.M. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Betty Hodges
County Auditor 2tc-5

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF RANDALL
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of May, 1971, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. on said day at the East door of the courthouse in and for Randall County, situated in Canyon, Randall County, Texas, the undersigned, as authorized by the Randall County Commissioners Court in its resolution duly passed on the 14th day of December, 1970, in regular session will sell at public auction for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described property situated in Randall County, Texas: All of Lot 4, Block 17, Canyon, City, Randall County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat of record in the deed records of Randall County, Texas, and to which reference is here made for a more particular description thereof.
Said auction and sale to be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Article 1577 (V.A.T.S.) March 9, 1971. The Commissioners Court has the right to reject any and all bids.
Glenn W. Dowlen
Commissioner 3tc-5

NO. 2479 IN RE: ESTATE OF LESLIE L. ROGERS, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LESLIE L. ROGERS, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Leslie L. Rogers, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of April, 1971, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My post office address is 1109 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 79015.
Dated this 26th day of April, 1971.
Paul L. Rogers.
Administrator of the Estate of Leslie L. Rogers, Deceased, No. 2479, in the County Court of Randall County, Texas 1tc-5



World renowned sumi-e artist Tenkei Tachibana is currently giving instruction in the art on the West Texas State University campus. Here, his secretary Mrs. Yoshiko Matsudaira; WT student, Tom Dillon; and Dr. Emilio Caballero, head of the WTSU art department, observe the artist at work.

Prince Demonstrates Sumi-e Art Technique

Simplicity of design painted in greys on white is being demonstrated on the West Texas State University campus this week by a warm, smiling Japanese artist, Tenkei Tachibana whose sumi-e expertise is known throughout the world.

The painting is done on white handmade rice paper with 24 K gold edge or on silk by the artist, whose formal name is Prince Yoshihi-to Yozen.

Dr. Emilio Caballero, head of the WTSU art department, explained the techniques of the famed artist before the demonstration saying that "Sumi-e means ink painting or painting with ink."

"His special style is bonless or Mokkotsu, which is broken ink. He lays on a light grey wash and before it dries he drops on some dark ink."

"He loads the brush with ink and by pressure of the brush on the paper he is able to get four different values, from very dark to a soft grey," Dr. Caballero pointed out.

His other method is called Hatsu, "he flips the ink from the brush on the paper or silk."

"It is highly emotional and extremely expressive," Dr. Caballero explained.

"This method of painting goes back to the 4th Century," he continued. "The early Buddhist monks brought it into China and from there it traveled to Formosa, then to Japan."

"The brush stroke and the wash are the key factors in the painter's act of creation."

"Sumi-e are masterpieces of understatement in the hands of the master," it is the essential accomplishment for the "Superior Man".

The painting in blacks and greys, "can suggest any color, or any form."

Tachibana, "is a contemporary master sumi-e painter" Caballero said, noting that he also uses color in his work. Many colorful wall screen paintings have been displayed at the Tokyo Fine Arts Club and over the world.

The history of the sumi-e art "is tremendous and glorious," he continued.

"To master the techniques takes a lifetime of study. . . it is a way of life," Caballero explained. "It is one's total philosophy and religion, one's whole life process."

Tachibana denoted his philosophy in a recent work entitled "Clean Living At One's Own Pace Between Heaven and Earth." The 11-foot high, 45-foot long painting took between 10 and 11 months to complete at 10 to 12 hours a day.

The Prince uses 24 K gold in his color work.

"The Oriental people take the painting as a personal thing. It used to be unthinkable to put the paintings on public display. And, no competitions were held between the artists. . . it was unthinkable," the WTSU art professor noted.

In Japan, the sumi-e artist sits on a rug when he paints, uses perfumed water, jeweled brushes, and has a small feather to brush off any dust that might have collected on the paper or silk.

The brushes are made of new babe's hair on the inside and rat's whiskers on the outer portion.

The Texas Senate adopted a resolution honoring the distinguished artist on Monday. The resolution, introduced by Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, stated that Tachibana "has led an exemplary and useful life in his native Japan and is well-known for his significant contributions to the educational and cultural development of Japan."

"This distinguished artist and member of the Japanese royal family has been responsible for developing good relations between his own country of Japan and other countries of the world, and within the past five years he has been strongly influential between Manakami-machi, Japan and Canyon, Texas; he has also brought about a sister-institution relationship between Japan's Takasaki College of Economics and West Texas State University."

When Tachibana visited West Texas State in 1966, he was designated an honorary citizen of Texas and an honorary professor of art at the university.

Speaking on behalf of Tachibana, former Senator Grady Hazlewood of Canyon said:

"Artist Tenkei Tachibana asks me to express for him his gratitude for the great honor done him by the State of Texas on this occasion."

J. Mitchell Performs Tomorrow

Johnlyn Mitchell, pianist, will be presented in a graduate recital, Friday at 8:15 in the evening.

Miss Mitchell will perform Bach's "Prelude in Fugue in D minor, WTC Bk. II"; Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major Op. 81a"; Samuel Barber's "Excursions"; Debussy's "Deux d'Artifice"; Chopin's "Fantaisie-Impromptu, Op. 66".

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell of Pampa. She is a member of Chi Omega, Mu Phi Epsilon, and the University Chorus.

She has been named to Who's Who Among Greeks, ROTC sponsor, Queen of the Military Ball, 1970, and Chi Omega Woman of the Year, 1970.

Miss Mitchell is currently on a graduate assistantship. She represented the university on the College Recital program at TMEA, 1970. She has an associate of Arts Degree at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri and a BME from WTSU, 1970.

Babe Ruth League Schedule

Babe Ruth League summer schedule begins tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. with the first season's match between the Giants and the Cards, according to the league president Bill Cooper.

A second game will follow tomorrow evening at 7:30 between the Pirates and the White Sox.

League officials for 1971 and their phone numbers include Cooper as president, 655-3943; Eddie Holcomb, 655-7683; Francis Shell, treasurer, 655-2570; Orville Hicks, player agent, 655-4768; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, official scorers, 655-3975.

Coaches this year will be Jerry Davis, Cards, 655-3897; Duane Guy, Giants, 655-4536; Joe Hamrick, Panthers, 352-0745; W. C. Urban, Pirates, 655-7541; Tom Lair, Jr., White Sox, 655-4646.

The 1971 May schedule follows:

Date	Time	Teams
May 1	5:00	Cards vs. Pirates
	7:30	White Sox vs. Panthers
May 8	5:00	Cards vs. White Sox
	7:30	Panthers vs. Giants
May 14	5:00	Giants vs. Pirates
	7:30	Cards vs. Panthers
May 15	5:00	White Sox vs. Giants
	7:30	Pirates vs. Panthers
May 21	5:00	White Sox vs. Cards
	7:30	Giants vs. Panthers
May 22	5:00	Cards vs. White Sox
	7:30	Panthers vs. Pirates
May 28	5:00	Pirates vs. Giants
	7:30	Panthers vs. Cards

Zetas Outline Busy Week

The Zeta Tau Alpha members, pledges, and alumnae are having a busy week, including attendance at the sorority state day, a salad supper, and a business meeting.

A regular business meeting and tea with president Mrs. George Blackwell presiding will be held tonight. The session, which will include the installation of officers and initiation of seniors into the alumnae group. The meeting place is at the Huey Laycock home, 2619 4th Ave.

Monday night a salad supper of all the actives and pledges of the college chapter was held in the Stan Elliott home with some 53 attending. Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Stan Elliott, Mrs. Lillie Woods, Mrs. Dick Dawdy, and Dr. Hellen Wilbur.

Over the past weekend six Zetas and one alumna attended the Zeta Tau Alpha State Day held in Arlington. Attending from the college chapter were Marilyn Bourland, president; Diane Kee-see, Judy Jackman, Jessica Wattenburger, Mollie Seeright, and Cathy Gerald. Alumnae member Mrs. Keith Jones also attended the state meeting.

Workshops and a luncheon meeting were held in the Student Union Building

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Hermion Peirce	Dudley McNeill
Sandra Riggle	Larry Batchlear
Gayle Swatzell	Gary Bennett
Cindy Woodbridge	Larry Wooten

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Vicki McCormick as Regina Giddens and John King as Horace Giddens will appear in the final theatre production of the season, "The Little Foxes," at the Intimate Theatre in the Fine Arts Building tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets for the tragedy, directed by WTSU honor student Nick Reid, are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

Two CHS Boys Qualify For State Track Meet

Two CHS students will compete May 7-8 in the state track meet in Austin after qualifying in regional competition this weekend.

James Boyce and John Hoover ranked second in the shot-put and the 440-yard dash respectively to earn berths in the state lineup.

Boyce tossed the put 52 feet, 3 inches, and Hoover ran the 440 in 49.6, the best he has run.

Boyce's throw fell a few inches short of his district toss, which put him in the regional meet.

Canyon's track team placed fourth in the regional meet with 42 team points. They followed Odessa Ector with 80, Dumas with 51, and

Heritage Woman's Club Meets In Chester Home

The Heritage Woman's Club met recently in the Bob Chester home with Mrs. O. J. Lehman as co-hostess.

Mrs. Lehman led the pledge and Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh gave the prayer. Mrs. Gene Crowder read the minutes and Mrs. Ronnie Gordon gave the treasurer's report.

The Federation Report was given by Mrs. Ronnie Gordon. Mrs. Orrell Vise reported on the convention awards.

Mrs. Fred Wieck gave the fine arts report.

The program was given by Mrs. Hollabaugh entitled "Don't Rest On Your Restraint" and "Current Traffic Laws."

Mrs. John Plank gave the conservation report and explained the Canyon clean-up campaign.

Mrs. Bruce Kimery explained "Pennies for Art" and "Pennies for Scholarship."

Mrs. Ron Thomason introduced Charlie Boston who explained the Cancer Drive.

Installation of officers will

Youth Activities Planned At FUMC

Youth activities scheduled at the First United Methodist Church this weekend include both junior high and senior high groups.

The junior high students will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins, 1902 3rd Ave., for a combination bicycle hike and picnic. Members of the group are asked to bring a sack lunch. The group will return home at 1 p.m.

At 2:45 p.m. the junior highs will meet at the church for a trip to Amarillo's State Theatre to view "The Cross and the Switchblade." A brief discussion will be held at the church after the showing.

The senior highs will meet at the church Sunday at 2:45 p.m. to see the above movie. They will return for a discussion of the movie and a covered dish supper.

be held at the May meeting. Seventeen members attended the meeting and one guest, Mrs. Don McRoberts.

Terri Maxey Top In Meet

Terri Maxey, sophomore from Amarillo, was named outstanding individual drill member in competition Saturday at the Lone Star Invitational Drill Meet in San Antonio.

West Texas State University girls drill team placed fourth in the meet, held on the Trinity University campus.

The team won fourth in regulation drill, fourth in fancy drill, and fourth in overall.

Trinity University won the meet, Hardin-Simmons University was second, and the University of Texas in El Paso was third.

Miss Maxey has won six first place trophies in the past two years as top individual in drill meets, and as commander of the team.

2 CHS Students To State Meet

Steven Daugherty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, placed first in the regional science competition Saturday held in Odessa and will travel to Austin tomorrow to try for the state science title.

Katy Sue Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Cogburn, will vie for state honors in the shorthand contest in Austin after placing second in the regional tests.

Daugherty, a CHS senior, will take a two hour written test Saturday morning.

Miss Cogburn, also a senior at CHS, will take shorthand at 100 words a minute for five minutes, and a percentage of accuracy will determine the winner.

Both students will compete against regional winners from other AAA schools.

Two Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Celebrate 40th Anniversary

The two Canyon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi held their 40th anniversary celebration of the organization's founding April 24 at Chef Luis Restaurant in Amarillo.

The two chapters, Chi Upsilon and Xi Kappa Zeta, are among some 9,600 chapters with over 200,000 members in the United States, Canada, and twenty-four foreign countries.

At the banquet, traditional ceremonies were observed, the history of the local chapters were reviewed, and various awards given.

Participating on the program were Sue Michael, Wynema Brotherton, Betty Hunter, Lue Reynolds, Mary Ann Berry, Barbara Moats, Marie Manley, Gloria Goodwin, Barbara Tucek, Juanita Johnston, and Jean Irwin. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry, who presented the awards, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boehning.

The Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Girl of the Year award was presented to Mrs. Carl Sims. She has been a member of the chapter for seven years. She and her husband are engaged in farming operations south of Canyon. They have two boys.

Currently, Mrs. Sims is holding the office of corresponding secretary. She is treasurer-elect for the upcoming year. She has served each office in the chapter and has been honored as Valentine Queen and Valentine Princess.

Chi Upsilon's Pledge of the Year is Mrs. Barbara Moats who resides in Amarillo. She has two boys and has been a pledge since October, 1970. Mrs. Moats was extension officer-elect for next year.

School Ends On May 28

Last day of school for Canyon public school children will be May 28, according to superintendent Jerry Jacobs.

Some 200 Canyon High School seniors will graduate in ceremonies at 8 p.m. May 28 in the high school auditorium.

A work day is scheduled for teachers May 29, an elementary teacher's reading workshop is slated May 31 through June 4.

Final exams will be conducted for high school junior, sophomores and junior high students May 27-28. Seniors will take their finals May 24-25.

Summer School for elementary students will be held at Rex Reeves from June 7 through July 9.

Details for summer program will be sent to parents about May 15. This will be the second year for the elementary summer sessions.

"Summer school will be for those who will profit from an enriched summer school program," principal Oscar Hinger stated.

Surveys will be taken during next week to determine interest in a summer program for junior high and high school students.

Jacobs said a decision about the summer schools will be made after the surveys.

"Becket" Is Third At Regional Contest

"Becket," Canyon's district winning contest play, placed third in regional competition at Odessa over the weekend.

Ronnie Williams, who portrayed Becket, was named to the All-Star cast at the regional level.

Canyon Scouts Win For Booths

Canyon Cub and Boy Scouts won honors last week at the annual Scout-O-Rama in Amarillo.

Troop 197 qualified for the award of merit and honor for their booth. The award was presented to booths with 90 to 100 points.

Receiving award of merit honors were Pack 66, Troop 31, and Post 666 and Troop 66 for points of 80 to 89.

Pack 97 was given the award for their booth, with a scoring of 70 or below.

Lester Crow was named Husband of the Year for the Chi Upsilon chapter. He and his wife Lida reside in Amarillo where he is employed by Nunn Electric Company, as a lighting specialist. The couple has a boy and a girl.

Xi Kappa Zeta named Mrs. J. G. Wells as their Girl of the Year. Mrs. Wells resides in Amarillo. She is the past recording secretary of the organization and is currently chairman of the social committee. Her husband is an accountant at Producers Grain Corporation. The couple has two boys.

Mrs. Paul Ferguson was named Xi Kappa Zeta's Pledge of the Year. Mrs. Ferguson is employed by Neblett Hospital. Her husband is the manager of Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge. The couple has three children, two girls and a boy.

Bob Brotherton was the chapter's Husband of the Year. Brotherton is the husband of Xi Kappa Zeta's president. He is employed at Southwestern Public Ser-



Honored at the Beta Sigma Phi celebration held recently were Mrs. Carl Sims, Girl of the Year; Lester Crow, Husband of the Year; and Mrs. Barbara Moats, Pledge of the Year. The Chi Upsilon chapter presented the above awards.



Xi Kappa Zeta awards were given to Mrs. J. G. Wells, Girl of the Year; Bob Brotherton, Husband of the Year; and Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Pledge of the Year. The awards were presented at the recent anniversary banquet.

Family Week Slated At Methodist Church

The First United Methodist Church will be observing National Family Week May 2-9.

The theme for the year is "Family Styles and Human Values." Children's is scheduled to be observed on May 2. Family communion is set for both the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services.

A covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall is slated for 6 p.m. May 2. Members of the Commission on Education with Dr. J.D. Strickland as chairman will assist with the serving.

Mrs. Eddie Holcomb,

Pi Gamma Mu Gains Charter

A chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is to be established at West Texas State University with initiation of charter members and the election of student officers set for the fall.

The University's charter application was recently approved by the organization's National Board of Trustees.

Membership will be open to students with at least twenty semester hours of credits and a B average in such subjects as history, political science, sociology, anthropology, economics, geography, and psychology.

Dr. Roy E. Thoman, associate professor of government, is the local organizer and will serve as the faculty sponsor of the new organization.

vice. The couple has two children.

Xi Kappa Zeta members attending with their husbands included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. David Pulley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckenpaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewy Wygant, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Manley, and Miss Betty Sue Patterson.

Chi Upsilon members and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Speck Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Costley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewel Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tucek, and Mrs. Barbara Moats escorted by Howard Fithen.



Members of Chi Omega, national social sorority at West Texas State University, helped with the Cancer Drive Tuesday night. Pictured are Mrs. Murphy White, co-chairman of the drive and business portion of the drive is not yet completed. Graves, Gayla Coffey, and Clydene Rice. The house to house drive netted some \$1,000, a fourth of the goal. The county, university, and business portion of the drive is not yet completed.

Hospital Notes

Walter Cox, Canyon
Bobby Hudson, Canyon
John Dietz, Canyon.
Raymond Peek, Amarillo.
Mrs. Robert Barnard, Happy.
Mrs. Willie Ashley, Amarillo.
Stan Elliott, Canyon.
Russell Guill, Canyon.
M.B. Brown, Canyon.

Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Canyon.
Billy Ray Griffin, Canyon.
Mrs. Troy Don Collier, Canyon.
Michael Carlson, Canyon.
Christie Malone, Amarillo.
Mrs. John S. Urban, Canyon.
Silas Louder, Canyon.
Mrs. Doyle Hooten, Tulia.

Molly Turner, Canyon.
Mrs. Nick Blasingame, Canyon.
Mrs. Hamblin S. Fuller, Hereford.
Mrs. Charles T. Potts, Amarillo.
Mark Foster, Canyon.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hou-chins, Boy, Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller, Girl, Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dell Ray, Boy, Tulia.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dun-iven, Boy, Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sepeda, Girl, Happy.

Mrs. Moore Palisades "Woman Of The Year"

The Palisades Home Demonstration Club elected Mrs. Jarriel Moore as their "Woman of the Year" at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Paul McDonald.

A luncheon with finger foods was held after a ses-

sion on "Fitting Pants," presented by Mrs. Becky Hall, home demonstration agent. After the luncheon, a program on landscaping was given.

Club guests were Mesdames O.O. Guess, Kenneth Oliver, Brad Burrell, and Jack Bailey.

Members present were Mesdames Phil Booth, Joe Detten, Doug Hooker, Charles Hooker, Jarriel Moore, Garland Turner, B.C. Walker, Gene Webb, and Walter Knapp.

Mrs. B.C. Walker was the presiding officer.

Palo Duro Rangers Buy Tract

Palo Duro Rangers have purchased a tract of land south of Canyon on Buffalo Lake road for a proposed arena, according to club members.

Included in the plans for the land are two regular arenas, bleachers, lights and a concession stand. A house presently stands on the property and will be used as a clubhouse until a new clubhouse can be built.

Members of the Rangers will leave in a car caravan at 6 a.m. Saturday for the 41st Pioneer Days of No Man Land in Guymon, Oklahoma, where they will ride in the parade, and the Rangers Pony Express team will compete in the afternoon express run. The group will also be in the grand entry of the rodeo that night.

Canyon Artists In Fort Worth

Jim Ward and James Edwards, Canyon artists, will be featured in a two-man art show at Cross Gallery in Fort Worth beginning Sunday.

A reception honoring the two men will be at 2 p.m. The show, which will feature some 30 paintings and around eight pieces of bronze sculptures.

Ward emphasizes western art in both his paintings and his sculptures, and Edwards depicts wild life and landscape in his paintings.

Mrs. Leavitt Is EHD's "Woman Of The Year"

Mrs. Roy Leavitt was named the "Woman of the Year" for the Edgetown Home Demonstration Club at their recent meeting.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. O.C. Free and Mrs. Harry Widick presided at the business session.

It was announced that the May Day Luncheon will be held May 10 at the First Baptist Church. Tickets are \$1.75 each.

Mrs. Sydney E. Hall, County Home Demonstration Agent, presented the program on "How to Fit Pants."

Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. M.L. Arnold.

Others attending were Mesdames O.C. Free, Harry

Widick, W.M. Nickell, Max Bosley, and Roy Leavitt.

The next club meeting will be held May 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Max Bosley, 1605 9th Ave.

Haley Wins Tournament

Jack Haley was first place winner in a point par tournament Sunday at the Canyon Country Club.

Haley scored 19 points and was followed by four men who topped 18 points to tie for second and third places. The men were Orville Hicks, Jack Ziegler, Bill Turner and Jim Westfall.

Canyon Women Return From Caribbean Cruise

Mrs. Frances Foster, Mrs. Tommie Pierce, Mrs. Hazel Walsh, and Mrs. Vida Daugherty returned Sunday from a two week cruise on the SS Naess Saturn in the Caribbean.

Two days were spent at Jamaica, sight seeing and

shopping before returning to Port Lavaca.

Also with the Canyon party were five ladies from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley of Clarkston, Michigan. Mr. Crowley was an Olympic track star in the 1930's.

News Brief

The Canyon Capers spent Monday night learning new dances and renewing old ones.

The Capers have been busy selling Panhandle Square

Dance Association tickets.

Next week will be the election of officers. The group meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in the Jr. Livestock Building in Canyon.

Spring Band Performance Set May 6

The American Association of University Women will meet Saturday at 12:30 p.m. for a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Duane Guy, 709 Taylor Lane.

Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Howard Northcutt, Pat Stephens, Jesse Moses, and W.M. Stoker.

An evaluation of the year's work and plans for 1971-72 will be discussed.

The Seventh Grade Band, the Junior High School Band, and the Canyon High School Band will perform the spring concert at 7 p.m. May 6 in the High School Auditorium.

Gary Laramore, will direct the bands.

The Junior High School band will play "The Gladiator," "Slidin' Saints", which will feature four eighth grade trombone players, the prelude to Act I of "La Traviata," and "Italian Festival."

Seventh Grade Band will play "General Lee," "Tropical Twilight," "Belmont Overture," and "Scarborough Fair."

Concert numbers by the high school band will be announced later this week, according to band director J.B. King.

The Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular meeting at the Girl Scout House recently and heard Mrs. Barbara Moats present the program "Substance for the Art of Life."

Mrs. Lewel Johnston presided at the business session.

Final plans were made for the annual Founder's Day Banquet and members made place cards for the event during the meeting.

The chapter made plans to donate to the Girl Scouts, as they do annually.

Mrs. Melvin Tucek won the door prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Carl Sims, and co-hostesses, Mrs. Speck Benham.



Recent winners at the Canyon Country Club tournament were Randall Burton, Mark Fritts, and Sandy Winn. Burton scored a 74 for 18 holes, Fritts a 41 for nine holes, and Winn a 49 for nine holes.

Mrs. Jennings PHD's "Woman Of The Year"

Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club named Mrs. John Jennings as their "Woman of the Year" at a recent meeting.

The group met in the Cristler Crain home with Mrs. Bill Head presiding.

Reservations were taken for the May Day Luncheon, to be held May 10 at the First Baptist Church.

A program was held on "Communication In The Family" with each member taking part in the discussion.

Members present were Mesdames J.H. Barrett, Cristler Crain, Harold Dillehay, Allen Downing, Bill Head, B.L. Hufnagle, Meade Humphries, Jim Irl-

ROTC Juniors Plan Exercise

Some 35 juniors at West Texas State University will participate in the two-day ROTC field training exercise at the Palo Duro Club beginning Friday, according to military science personnel at WT.

The exercise, designed for offense and defense training, prepares the students for summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Gary Moore Travels With Singing Cadets

Gary Robert Moore has traveled some 10,000 miles during the past school year as part of the Texas A&M Singing Cadets.

The 58 appearances, which set a new record, included two national television appearances on the Miss Teenage America Pageant and the Ed Sullivan show.

The cadets have made three recordings and recently sang at the President's monthly religious service in the White House.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore is a freshman pre-medicine major. He sings baritone and has been with the group one semester. A graduate of Canyon High School, he maintains a 2.2 grade point ratio on a 4.0 system.

beck, John Jennings, Joe Rice, and H.M. Stokes.

The next meeting was scheduled yesterday in the John Jennings home. The program "Sharing Handicrafts" was held.

Faith Singers Concert May 6

Faith Chapel Singers will present their annual spring concert next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Faith Chapel under the direction of J. E. James.

The 22 member choir consists of students from West Texas State University and Amarillo Junior College.

The singers have travelled to some 10 cities during the year to sing before various congregations.

The public is invited to the concert.



Mary Moore of Amarillo has been named Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Playmate for the month of April. Miss Moore is a business education major, a newly elected junior senator, and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. The new playmate will receive a sweatshirt from the fraternity. The announcement was made by Peter Del Negro, public relations chairman for Alpha Tau Omega.

Larry Hooper Attends Agent Seminar In NY

Larry M. Hooper of The Davis Agency recently graduated from The Continental Insurance Companies' Agents Advanced Seminar, conducted at the group's New York home office.

County Officials To Annual Meet

West Texas County Judges and County Commissioners will meet May 5-7 in El Paso for the annual meeting.

Randall County Judge Woody Pond and Commissioners Jim Fletcher, John Fulgenzi, Glenn Dowlen and Bill Butler and wives have made plans to attend the 3 day conference.

Flora Finegan New Porcelain Club President

Flora Finegan was installed as president of the Palo Duro Porcelain Art Club at their recent meeting held at the Canyon Country Club.

Other officers installed were Frances May, first vice president; Eula Donnell, second vice president; Farris Ann Morrison, secretary; and Nig Taylor, treasurer.

Mrs. Lois Toney of Amarillo served as hostess of the meeting. Mrs. Taylor was in charge of the installation and used the theme "Put Another Long on the Fire."

Mrs. Jack Jennings, exhibit chairman, discussed plans for the exhibit to be held at the Bank of the Southwest, May 15 through May 29.

Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Mickey Gerald of Lone Oak, Texas.

Chapel Holds Singperation

A "singsperation" will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Faith Chapel under the direction of J. E. James.

Musical arrangements will be featured by quartets, trios, sextets, mixed quartets, and various instrumental.

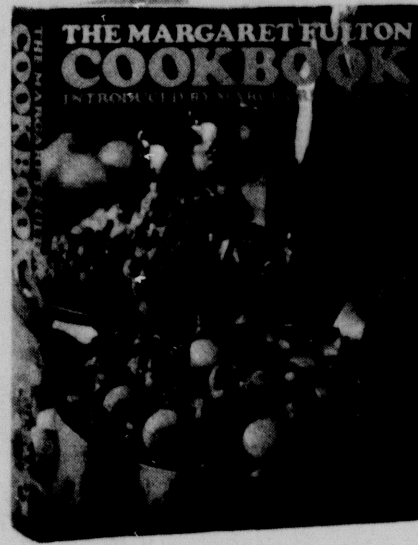
The evening service will consist totally of singing, according to pastor Marcus L. Adair.

News Brief

Two Canyon men were named to state offices for Lions Club activities during the district convention last weekend in Borger.

Kenneth Waugh was named to the board of the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville.

Don York was selected to the board of directors of the High Plains Eye Bank.



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The Canyon News



Mrs. Troy Martin presented Mrs. Chester Pierle a check for \$150 from the University Study Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Murphy White, chairman of the Library Board, looks on. The presentation climaxed National Library Week.

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Limit One Per Family

COOPER'S MARKET

100 \$10⁰⁰ Worth
Buyers Bonus Stamps
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ICE CREAM
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 2, 1971
Limit One Per Family

Ground Beef All Meat

GROUND BEEF

lb. **49^c**

Wicklow Sliced

BACON

lb. **49^c**

COOPER'S MARKET

50 \$5⁰⁰ Worth
Buyers Bonus Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
46 oz.
Hi-C Orange Drink
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 2, 1971
Limit One Per Family

COOPER'S MARKET

100 \$10⁰⁰ Worth
Buyers Bonus Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
Bayer 100 Tablets
ASPIRIN
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 2, 1971
Limit One Per Family

Fresh Dressed Grade "A"

FRYERS

lb. **29^c**

Lipton's

MIRACLE WHIP INSTANT TEA

Qt. **48^c**
3 oz. **89^c**

COOPER'S MARKET

50 \$5⁰⁰ Worth
Buyers Bonus Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
Folger's 1 lb.
COFFEE
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 2, 1971
Limit One Per Family

COOPER'S MARKET

100 \$10⁰⁰ Worth
Buyers Bonus Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
Aqua Net 13 oz. can
HAIR SPRAY
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 2, 1971
Limit One Per Family

Parkay

MARGARINE

4 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Corn Bread, Biscuit, Pancake	Food King
GLADIOLA MIXES 3/25 ^c	Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf 29^c
Betty Crocker All Layer Flavors	Bama
CAKE MIXES 3/\$1 ⁰⁰	GRAPE JELLY 18 oz. 37^c
Clorox	Golden Caesar
BLEACH 1/2 gal. 34^c	KRAFT DRESSING 29 ^c

COOPER'S MARKET

50 \$5⁰⁰ Worth
Buyers Bonus Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
King Size 6 Bottle Carton
Coca-Cola
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 2, 1971
Limit One Per Family

WEEK 10

GOOD FOR ONE
11x14 PICTURE
FREE

With any
purchase of
\$5 or more

THIS
COUPON
IS WORTH **99^c**

Limit one coupon per family

FROZEN FOODS

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fresh California

STRAWBERRIES

Pint **25^c**

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

lb. **10^c**

Zucchini

SQUASH

lb. **19^c**

Garden Fresh

GREEN ONIONS

2 bunch / **19^c**

COOPER'S MARKET

50 \$5⁰⁰ Worth
Buyers Bonus Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF
Shortening 3# Can
CRISCO
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 2, 1971
Limit One Per Family

Morton's
Apple or Cherry
PIES
20 oz. **3/87^c**

Morton's
Beef, Chicken or Turkey
POT PIES
8 oz. **5/\$1⁰⁰**

HOT LINKS Lb. **98^c**

PINTO BEANS Pt. **45^c**

COLE SLAW Pt. **49^c**

JELLO With Whipped Cream Pt. **49^c**

**RANCH
KITCHEN
DELICATESSEN**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Old Spice 2 1/2 oz.

SHAVE LOTION 79c Value **2/99^c**

Woodbury 15 oz.

SHAMPOO \$1.00 Value **66^c**

Princess Professional Formula

HAIR SPRAY Lg. 18 oz. **39^c**

Klondike Gold MELMA'S FINERWARE

39^c

THIS WEEK'S ITEM - Soup Bowl

special
introductory
offer

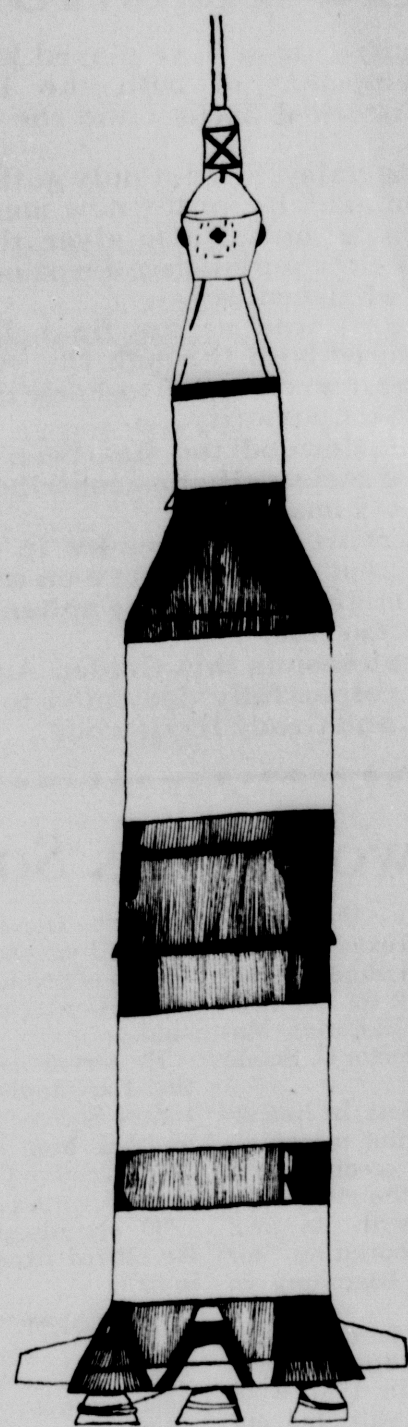
new **max-pax**

4 RING
TRIAL
SIZE
CAN

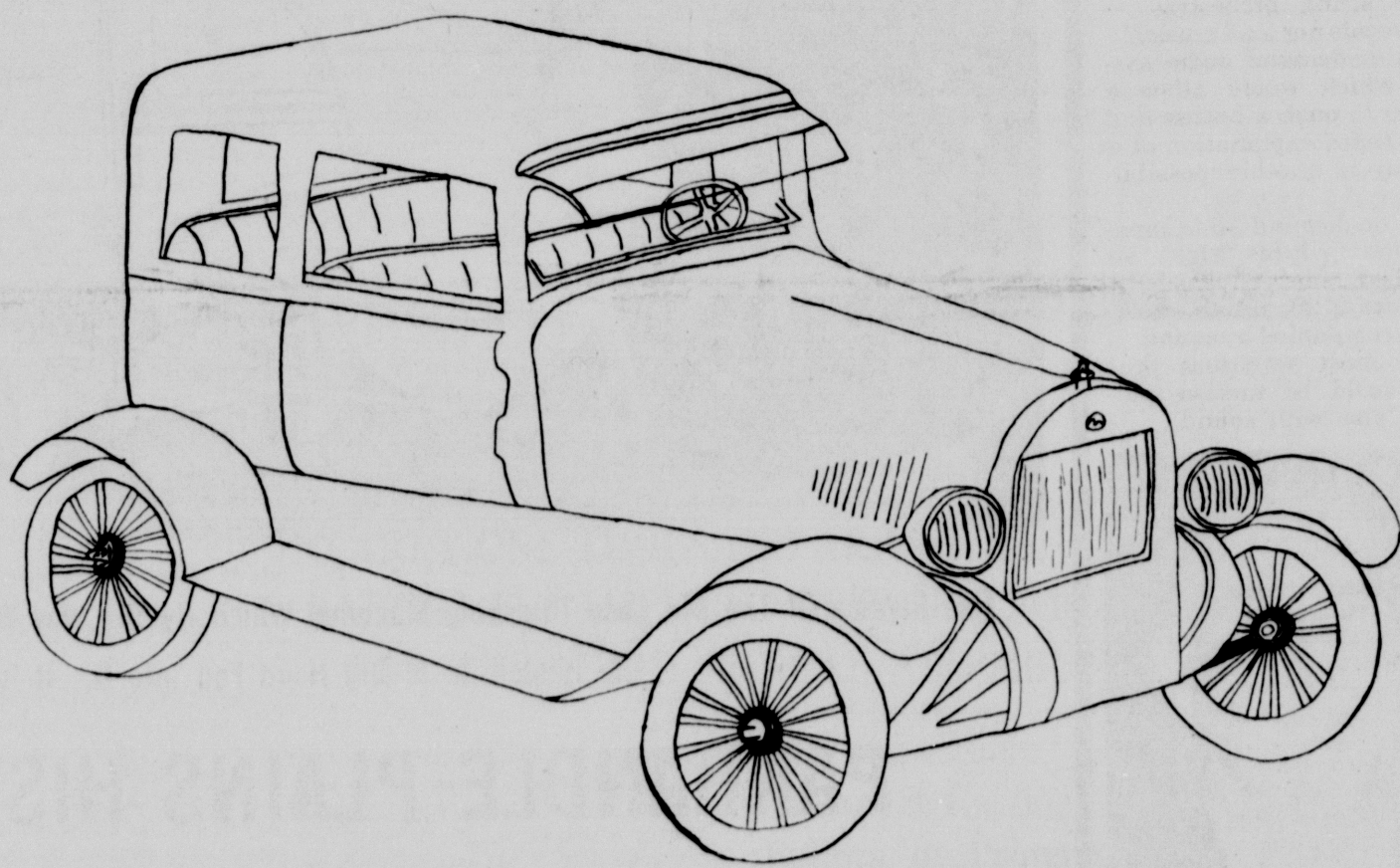
ONLY
Max-Pax Trial Size
25^c

Cooper's **MARKET**
Fine Foods

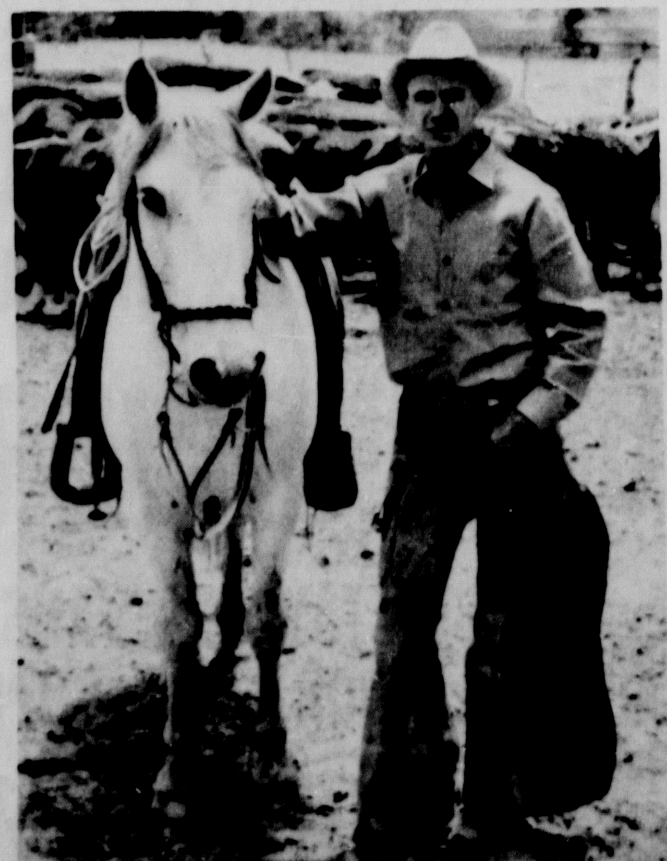
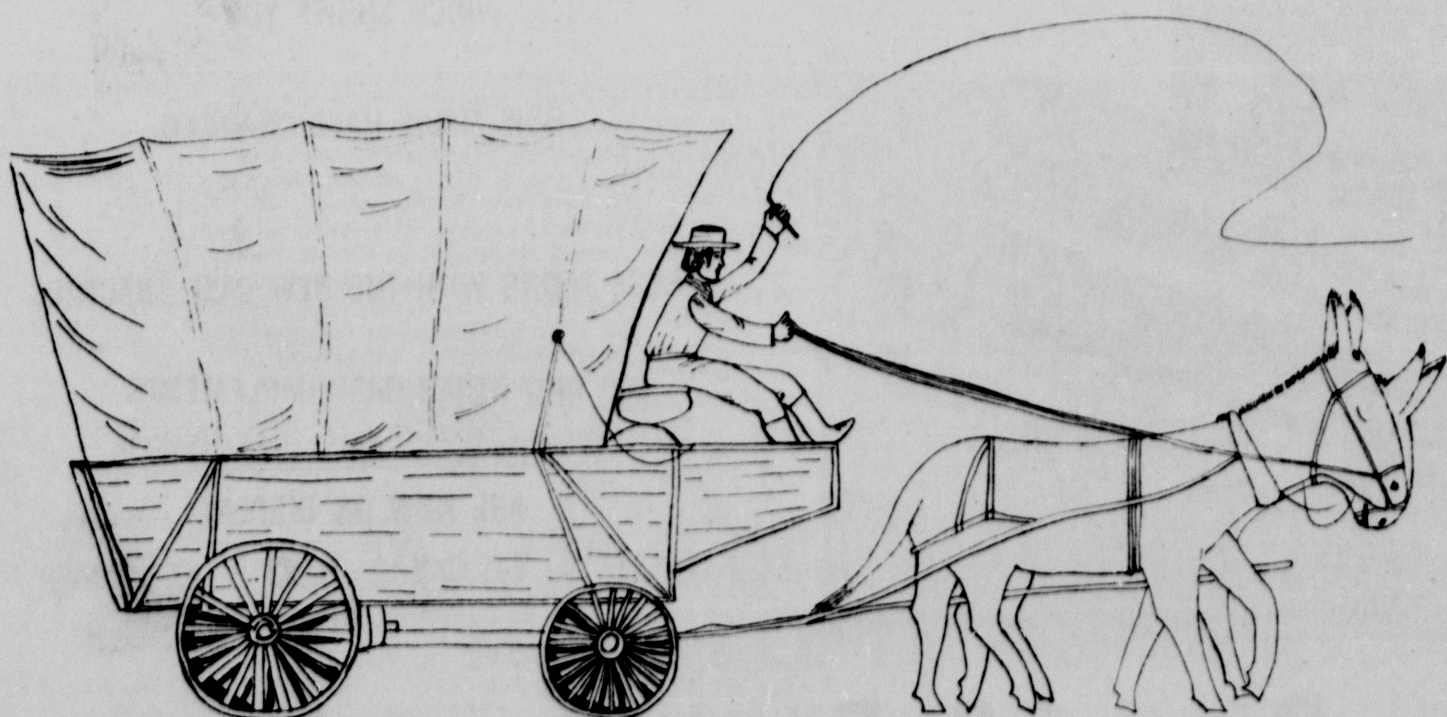
17TH ST. & 4TH AVE.



50th
Anniversary



Panhandle - Plains Historical Society



Dedication

Two Canyon men have played key roles in the development of both the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the Museum its sponsors.

J. Evetts Haley, Sr., not only gathered some of the first exhibits for the new museum in its early days but he has also given the museum and the society unflinching devotion and support over a half century.

His love as well as his financial support have nurtured both through the years. Also, his writings have served to keep the pioneer spirit alive for posterity.

Grady Hazlewood too has been a moving force in the society. He has contributed financially and of himself.

While serving three decades in the Texas Senate he kept a watchful eye on any legislation that might affect the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

For these reasons this Golden Anniversary edition is respectfully dedicated to J. Evetts Haley, Sr., and Grady Hazlewood.

Page One Depicts Era.

Cover page for this Panhandle-Plains Historical Society section of The Canyon News attempts to depict some of the span of the museum's historical era.

The covered wagon is the means of transportation by which many of the pioneers came to this country.

The Model T Ford in the center is the conveyance used by J. Evetts Haley when he as a young man gathered many of the first exhibits for the museum.

The Apollo 10 served as transportation for Pioneer Tom Stafford on his exploratory voyage to the moon.

The Indians are symbolic of this area's first citizens.

Line sketches for this cover were made by Mrs. David Levens. Mrs. Levens is a housewife who has sketching for a hobby.

She is a student of Don Ray, well-known Canyon artist.



Cover Artist

Mrs. David Levens is shown here with the drawings she prepared for the front cover of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Gold-

en Anniversary edition. Mrs. Levens, a housewife, does sketching as a hobby.

Hazlewood Aids Society

Sen. Grady Hazlewood went to the Texas Legislature and began almost immediately to work for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, said Director C. Boone McClure.

Time after time, he has introduced funding measures, and is widely credited with having made the museum a "line item," with its own regular appropriation for maintenance, beginning in 1948.

The state funds which went into building the new wing opened in 1967 were also obtained with his aid and influence. The public matched the appropriation with donations to complete the \$600,000 addition.

McClure said that \$20,000 of the senator's own money went into the Texas Hall of State and that he is responsible for the donation of official papers from most of the state figures represented there.

The Agriculture Collection, McClure said, was one of Sen. Hazlewood's favorite

projects. The legislator travelled thousands of miles in search of donations, much of it in his own car, the director said.

He served as president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society for two years and has been a member of the Executive Committee almost continuously since 1960, according to McClure. He retired from the Senate in 1970.



Retired state senator, Grady Hazlewood.

Givens Plans Audio Systems

Herman G. Givens, assistant director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, has drawn up plans for four sound or audio-visual systems which might be used in the future.

A retired Air Force colonel, his background in photography and sound equipment, will be utilized in the proposed systems, when the necessary funds are available. Givens would be able to do much of the production work himself, he explained.

Background music to "deadend the silence" is likely to become a reality first, he said, because no production work would be necessary. He envisions a steady flow of recorded music from large string orchestras — "no vocals nor loud music."

An on-demand audio system which would allow a visitor to push a button and get a taped explanation of a display is another possibility.

An on-demand slide presentation could also be installed, said Givens. He proposes a 20-minute showing accompanied by sound.

The most ambitious project would be motion pictures, also with sound.



Herman G. Givens, assistant museum director.

Rolla Shaller Works From Basement Up

Photography is one of the responsibilities of Rolla H. Shaller, curator of exhibits at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, though other duties take him from the basement to the fourth-floor archives.

He is currently making pictures of the museum's most valuable items to be filed with the catalog and donor cards. Many of the pieces that have been given would be easy to confuse with others if only written descriptions were available, he explained. Eventually, most of the collection will be recorded in this way.

Shaller labels exhibits, sets up displays, catalogs, hangs art shows, helps students, guides tours, and picks up gifts for the museum.

His interest in the weapons collections made it a pleasure for him to restore the wooden parts of a 15th Century English crossbow which had been almost totally destroyed by fire.

He has installed hanging racks to display art reproduc-

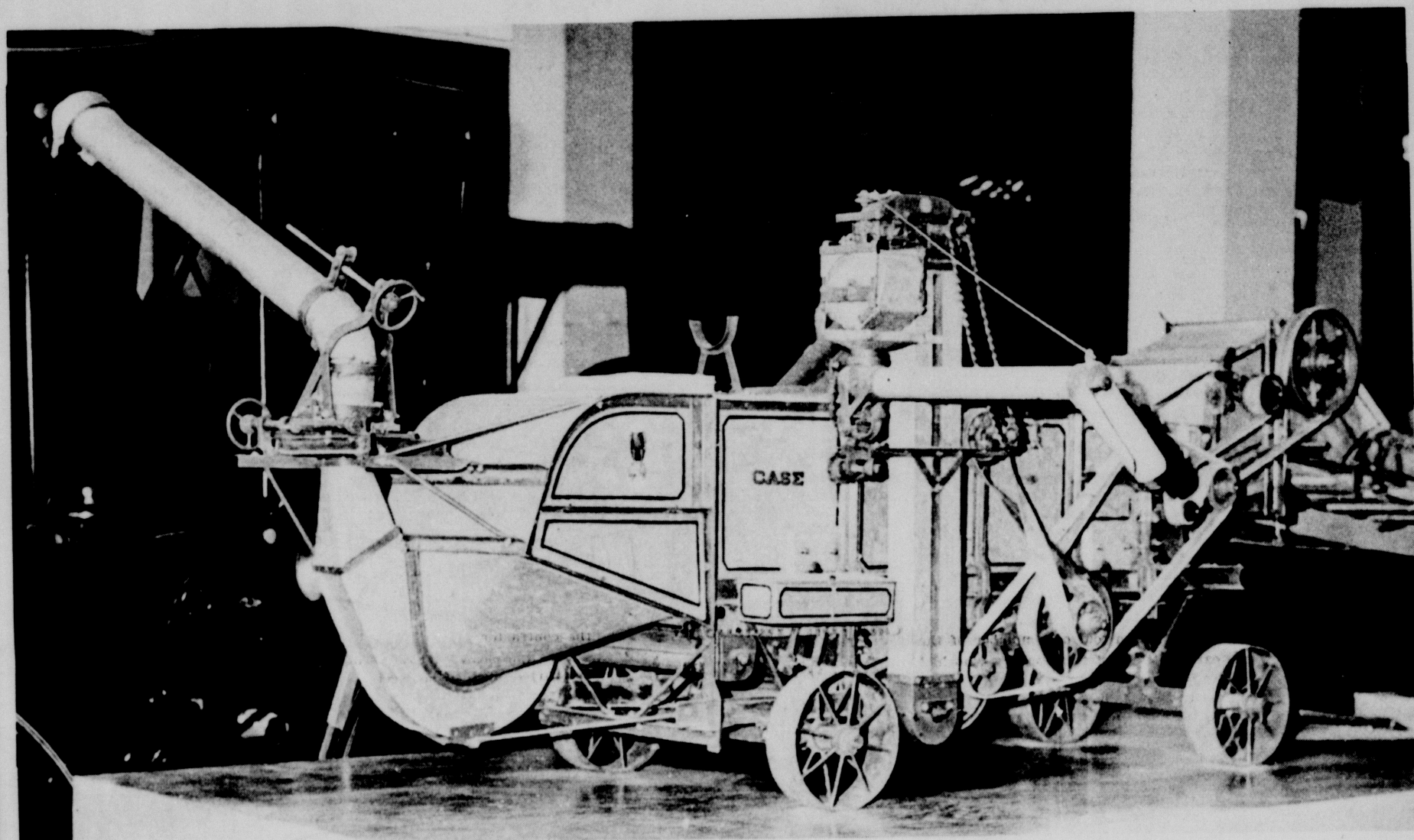
tions sold at the museum and records of patents for various types of barbed wire.

In a room devoted to photographs, racks are arranged by door or subject. On display are groups dealing with early towns, buffalo, Canyon, the museum's growth, WTSU and Indian camps. One display is of unknowns. The staff is asking visitors to help them make identifications of these.

He is re-working museum records on its gun collection, adding serial numbers and more accurate descriptions. "You can follow from the flint work of the Indians through hand weapons, projectiles, matchlock and flintlock, cap and ball to the modern cartridge type," he said, pointing to the display of 420 death-dealers.

Preparation

Most of the preparation and editing of this section was done by Nell Williams. Photographs are by Troy Martin and Jim Martin.



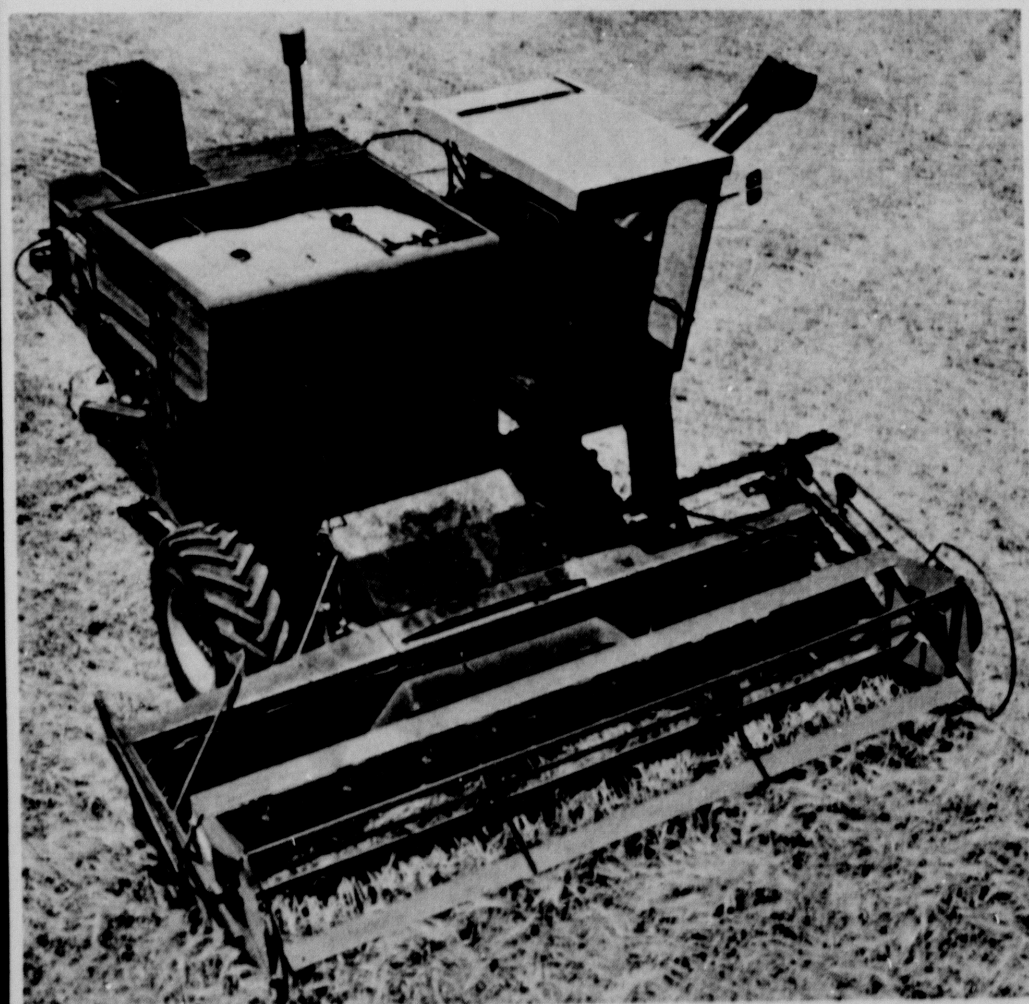
This Replica Of The Old Case Threshing Machine, Which By The Way Was Stationary And The Grain To Be Threshed Had To Be Hauled To It And Hand Fed Into It. It Is Now On Display At The . . .

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM

NOW CELEBRATING THEIR

50th ANNIVERSARY

OUR CONGRATULATIONS.



HERE IS A LOOK

AT THE 1971 CASE COMBINE

WHICH SHOWS YOU

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

THESE ALONG WITH THE NEW CASE TRACTORS

AND OTHER CASE IMPLEMENTS

ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AT

Case Power & Equipment Co.

HAPPY, TEXAS

749-2311

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL THE STAFF

AT THE

PANHANDLE PLAINS

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

williams

ET CETERA

quality antiques & gifts of unusual nature
(formerly, Williams Antiques & Gifts)

OUR SINCERE

CONGRATULATIONS

To All Who Have Worked So Hard To Make
The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum
What It Is Today.

BEST WISHES

TO ALL ON THIS THE MUSEUM'S

50th ANNIVERSARY

SEE TAYLOR-EVANS
FOR ALL YOUR FARM SUPPLIES

TAYLOR-EVANS

FARM
STORE

RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

Randall County Fair Sept 6, 7, 8.

Randall County Fair Sept 6, 7, 8.

VOLUME XXVI.

CANYON, RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971.

NUMBER 18

BILLY DIXON'S MEDAL OF HONOR TO HISTORIC SOC.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS MEET.

Mrs. Olive Dixon Makes Valuable Contribution—Panhandle History Is Being Planned.

A meeting was held Friday afternoon of the officers of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society for the purpose of getting work lined up for the coming year.

Tom Turner of Amarillo, president of the Society, and Mrs. Dixon, of Miami, second vice president, and Judge L. Gough of Hereford, were the out-of-town members present.

Judge Turner stated that it was his plan to call monthly meeting in order that the work during the coming year might go forward and accomplish something worth while. He urged that the members seek out historical data and relics of the early day in order that these might be brought in to the Society's museum.

Judge Turner organized the Old Settlers several years ago, and stated that it had always been his dream to see the relics of the Panhandle brought together in a fire-proof building.

Mrs. Olive Dixon of Miami was called upon, and stated that she had always been extremely interested in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. She has been one of the very largest contributors to the museum, and Friday brought with her the most treasured relics that her husband, Billy Dixon, had left—his Medal of Honor, and his report of the Indian Fights, and the report of General Miles upon the Adobe Wall Fight.

Mrs. Dixon stated that she was bringing these treasures because she was so highly pleased with the way the things she had contributed in the past had been taken care of, and the great future she believed the Historical Society had.

Mrs. Dixon told of a number of the early settlers of this country who had valuable collections and how she had written a number of them asking them to loan these collections to the Society.

Mrs. Dixon reported on the progress that is being made by Pampa, Panhandle, Canadian, Spearman and other north Plains towns to make a camping ground at the site of the Adobe Wall fight. She stated that the graves of the five men killed in this fight had been located and marked. It had been requested that the body of her husband, which lies at Texline, be transferred to the side of his comrades and his would probably be done.

Newt Willis of Canadian has been working on a plan for a history for the entire Panhandle country, and Mrs. Dixon has been asked to collect this material, since she wrote the history of her husband's life, and is so well acquainted not only with most of the early settlers, but also so familiar with all of the early history.

All who were called upon by Judge Turner to express his opinion was very highly in favor of this history, and highly endorsed the interest shown by Mr. Willis, and agreed that Mrs. Dixon was the proper person to have charge of the work. The need of immediate action was emphasized, since there are few of the old timers left, and they are rapidly passing out.

Judge Gough of Hereford recalled many incidents of the early life, and stated that the old hands of the T. Anchor ranch were going to get together in Hereford on August 24. Ed Baird, W. C. Baird, I. C. Jenkins and C. L. Gordon-Cummings are among the old time cow-punchers who will attend the reunion from Canyon.

President J. A. Hill stated that he could see the culmination of a dream he had when he came to Canyon in 1910. He has wanted to see a history of this section written, and is anxious to see brought together in a museum relics of the early day. He stated that a room would be set apart in the next building the Normal get for this museum.

An organized effort will be made to keep before the people of this section the need of a complete history, and the gathering of the historical relics. Mrs. Dixon plans to start to work soon interviewing various of the old time settlers of this country with a view of gathering material for the history which all hoped would be published, and to which each one pledged his most hearty cooperation.

Farmers Invite All to Picnic to be Held Sat. on Bates Place

Invitation is extended to all citizens of Randall and surrounding counties by the Randall County Farm Bureau to attend the first annual picnic of that organization which will be held Saturday of this week at the Bates place west of the city.

All are invited to bring a basket dinner which will be served in picnic style at noon. There will be speaking and a ball game in the afternoon. Indications are that the attendance Saturday will be very large.

Teacher Elected; Plan New Building; Regarding Tuition

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Canyon Independent School district last night, Mrs. Ray Campbell was elected teacher of the ward school in District 18. This election completes the faculty of the school for the coming year.

In order to care for the congestion in the lower grades, a new building 28x30 will be constructed on the school grounds in which will be housed the primary grade for the coming year.

A good house will be built which may be converted into a home when the school has no further needs for it. Bids will be received for the building by J. A. Guthrie.

The question of accepting children below the scholastic age was settled as follows: No child under six years of age will be accepted. Children not seven years old by Sept. 1st will not be accepted unless there is sufficient room; and then only upon payment of tuition for the entire year. Non-scholastic children may be excluded from the school at any time in case the congestion reaches such a stage that a proper management of the school cannot be developed with them.

Canyon Guardsmen Are on Duty in the Town of Denison

Company F from Canyon had no more arrived in Camp Mabry at Austin than it was ordered to Denison where the men are on duty guarding the railroad property.

Two battalions are serving at Denison, and while no trouble is anticipated, the men are ready for action if necessary.

NO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

No one showed up Saturday at the time for holding the democratic convention, and in view of the fact that the executive committee was not through canvassing the returns of the first primary, no attempt was made to hold a convention.

REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION

The republicans of Randall county met Saturday in convention and named S. A. Shotwell as delegate to the state convention.

Work on Curbing on the Square is Going Along Very Rapidly

The paving program is moving along very rapidly around the square. The contractor has started work on the south and west sides. The outside curbing is nearly completed along these sides.

No brick is on the grounds as yet, but is expected by the time brick may be used.

YOUNG WOMEN TO CAMP.

A ten days' encampment of the Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will start at the Upchurch place east of the Six Mile Crossing next Tuesday, August 8th, and will continue until August 18th.

There will be delegates from nearly every church of the conference and a great missionary program given.

LUNCHEON NEXT TUESDAY

The semi-monthly luncheon of the Commercial League will be held next Tuesday at the Ideal Cafe. C. F. Walker will be the leader.

We suspected all along that the Shipping Board was getting groggy.

JUDGING TEAM GETS FIFTH PLACE AMONG 35 TEAMS

ALL THREE CANYON BOYS GET A CHANCE AT CHICAGO TRIP.

Team Won Fifth Place in State—Park Lewis Won 10th Place Among 119 Boys in State.

C. F. Walker returned home Sunday from College Station, but the three members of his judging team are staying over to compete for the trip to Chicago, the examination to be held on Saturday of this week.

The boys in Mr. Walker's team are Park Lewis, J. D. Amend and Jas. Oden. In the state competition, the team won fifth place, there being 35 teams from over the state.

In the district contest, composed of 38 counties, the team won first place.

In the state grain judging contest, the team won first.

The top twenty-five boys of the 119 in the course were kept at College Station to compete for the trip to Chicago. All three Canyon boys were eligible to remain. Mr. Walker believes the boys have a very fine chance to win one or more places on the team.

Park Lewis was 10th of the 119 boys. There were 2100 points in the contest and only 42 points difference between the high man and the 25th man.

The team had to judge sheep, and before going down to the College had never had an opportunity to do this kind of judging. The winning teams had been at the College for from three weeks to three months preparing for this contest.

Park Lewis won over two of the boys who won the state judging contest last year and won the trip to Atlanta.

ACCEPT NEW BRIDGE.

There was a special session of the Commissioners Court Monday for the purpose of inspecting the new bridge on the highway north of town.

The court accepted the bridge from the contractor.

The approaches to the bridge will be started during the week.

STORK SPECIALS.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Markham July 24.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Darden July 23.

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND ARRIVE AT BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT GROUNDS FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Between 900 and 1000 people were camping at the Baptist Encampment Grounds southeast of the city yesterday, according to a statement given the News by Rev. B. F. Fronabarger, general manager of the Assembly.

The Third Annual Assembly program opened yesterday with great interest and enthusiasm, and will continue until August 11th.

Mr. Fronabarger states that there are representatives from every town from Vernon to the New Mexico line on the north; from Higgins to Clovis, and as far south on the Santa Fe as Post City. Cars started to arrive Monday, and there has been a continual stream coming in from every direction, and will continue to do so throughout this week. There were 33 tents for rent on the grounds, all of which were soon taken. Most of the campers brought their own outfits.

Sunday will be open day on the grounds, no admission charges being made. Rev. Fronabarger expects at least 2500 people to attend the services Sunday. He cautioned Canyon people coming out Sunday to bring their dinners, as it would be impossible to feed them at the one eating place on the grounds.

The people are highly pleased with the Assembly grounds, according to the words of praise Mr. Fronabarger has heard. The water is especially fine and is being highly appreciated. The dam is 36 feet wide, 14 feet high, and nearly filled to the top with water. Water is backed up for half a mile. The steam is fed by 500 spring, and water, ice cold, is to be had in abundance.

There will be no services at the local Baptist church Sunday in order that the congregation may attend the Assembly meetings.

We suspected all along that the Shipping Board was getting groggy.

REV. J. H. HICKS TO GO TO WORK IN S. M. U. AT DALLAS

BECOMES HEAD OF OLD TESTAMENT DEPARTMENT.

Came to Canyon as Pastor of Methodist Church Last Fall—Successor Here Not Yet Known.

Rev. J. H. Hicks has accepted the head of the Old Testament Department of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and will take up his work in the university this fall.

Presiding Elder Hardy is expected in Canyon next week to investigate the needs of the local church regarding a successor for Rev. Hicks. If Rev. Hardy is able to locate at this time a man qualified for the local church, Rev. Hicks will leave for his new work about the first of next month. However, if a successor is not found, Mr. Hicks will remain in Canyon until conference.

Rev. Hicks came to Canyon as pastor of the Methodist church last fall. He is recognized as one of the leading scholars of the Southern Methodist church, and when a man for head of this department was needed, Mr. Hicks was far superior in qualifications to any man in his church. He took his A. B. degree from Southwestern, B. D. from Vanderbilt, was two years Fellow in Chicago University, and lacks one quarter of having his Ph. D. degree from Chicago University.

In scholarship, Rev. Hicks is one of the strongest men in his church, and has few superiors as a pulpit orator. He was especially well adapted for the work of the local church with the large number of students to serve, and gives up the pastorate here very reluctantly.

The local church, as well as people generally of Canyon, regret very much to see Rev. Hicks leave, but feel highly complimented to have been served during the past year by one of the outstanding scholars of the Southern Methodist Church.

NEW FORD OWNERS.

Kuehn & Farlow have sold the following new Fords:

P. D. Casey, Coupe.
J. A. Oden, touring.
A. D. Payne, touring.
A. R. Curry, touring.
East End Grocery, roadster.

Many Voters Made Mistakes in Casting Ballots in Primary

Members of the election board have called attention to the large number of mistakes which were made in the primary election July 22, with the hope that these mistakes may be avoided August 26.

Many voters brought marked copies of the election ballot taken from the News and other newspapers to the booth. This cannot be. The law requires that no guide be taken to the polls by the voter.

In case of two or more names, several voters failed to scratch out ALL BUT ONE NAME, thus making the ballot void so far as that particular.

And the words SCRATCH OUT in the above case are to be taken literally. A pencil mark MUST be run through the name of every candidate for whom the voter does NOT want to cast his vote. The only name left is the choice of the voter.

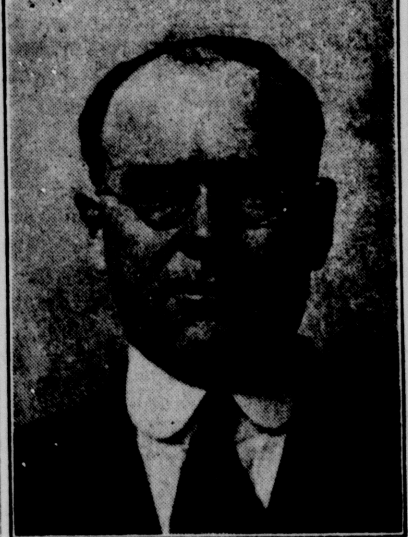
It is the law of many states that the voter checks the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to cast his vote. Not so in Texas. A pencil mark must be run through the name of every candidate that is not the choice of the voter.

Do not sign your name on the ticket. The election judges do not want to know how you vote.

After you have voted, deliver your ticket to the clerk who will write a number on the ticket and place it in the box. Four persons voted in Canyon July 22, laid their ballots on the table and walked out. The ballots were void.

Practically every election judge in the county found errors, and many ballots had to be declared void.

GOES TO S. M. U.



REV. JOHN H. HICKS

Additional Credits Are Given Upon the High School Work

Supt. A. D. Payne has received a report from the state education department, granting 3 1-2 additional credits upon the work being given by the Canyon high school. The school now has a credit of 12 1-2 credits.

It will be remembered that the school work maintained only as a junior high school for a few years, and credit was lost on the work. The credits now allowed the school are the result of the past two year's work. Most of the best high schools of this section have at least 15 units of credit, and Supt. Payne hopes to increase the standing to this number, at least, during the coming year.

The following credits were granted: English 1 (with a total now of 3) Economics 1-2 American History 1-2 (with a total now of 1) Plane Geometry 1 Latin 1 (with a total now of 3)

He-Flapper Draws a Fine of \$25 in the Mayor's Court Tuesday

The first case of arrest under the anti-flirting ordinance occurred Saturday night when a young he-flapper was hauled into the mayor's court and enriched the city's treasury by the sum of \$25. Mayor Gamble states that he is very sorry that the law does not allow a larger fine to be imposed.

The young women of this city have been continually molested during the summer by a gang of jelly beans who make regular trips to Canyon from surrounding towns for the purpose of trying to get a date. If the girls will only give the city officials a little cooperation and report all cases, this class of undesirable citizens will soon make themselves scarce around Canyon.

The law is exceedingly strict on this subject. The merest effort on the part of the man to attract the attention of a woman with whom he is not intimately acquainted is grounds for arrest and fine.

BISHOP TEMPLE TO PREACH

The Rt. Rev. Edward A. Temple, Missionary Bishop of the Missionary District of North Texas, will visit All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church Sunday, August the sixth at 8:30 P. M. for a confirmation service. The Bishop will also preach at this service, and every one is invited to partake of this opportunity of hearing this well known preacher and Bishop. The Bishop will be assisted in this service by the Rev. Milton J. Swift, rector in charge.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers are reported to the News this week by The Randall County Abstract Co: Frieda Bingham to H. J. Kraemer, middle one-third section 7, block B-5. Consideration \$7400.

S. F. Conner to Geo. Tummins, south half section 35, block 1. Consideration \$8874.20.

Mrs. Q. V. Conner to W. D. Smith, lot 17, block 56, Canyon City. Consideration, \$10.00.

MCDONALD SOLD STEERS.

J. T. McDonald has sold 250 head of 2 and 3 year old steers from his ranch near Bovina to McMurry Bros. at Clarendon.

Marriage license were issued July 28 to R. R. Turner and Miss Erma Maggie Crawford.

WOMANLESS WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE SATURDAY

PARSON C. F. WALKER WILL TIE THE (K)NOT.

Blushing B. F. Fronabarger Jr. Will Become Bride of E. A. Osborne Before Host of Friends.

A womanless wedding will be staged Saturday night at the Normal auditorium with a cast of about fifty men. The entertainment will be put on under the auspices of the Randall County Ex-Students Association, for the benefit of the Co-Operative Home.

This promises to be one of the most popular and entertaining home talent productions that has ever been staged in Canyon. The "girls" of the cast certainly will be all diked out in the very latest creations direct from Paris, and every woman in Canyon will want to see this marvelous work of art from the style centers.

The following will be the cast of characters:

Cast of Characters

Minister—C. F. Walker.
Bride—Foard Fronabarger.
Groom—E. A. Osborne.
Maid of Honor—D. A. Shirley.
Best Man—F. E. Savage.
Matron of Honor—R. P. Jarrett.
Bridesmaids—Ernest Atkins, Zeb Mitchell, George Ingham, Oscar Gano, Colvin Henry, Travis Shaw, C. W. Warwick, C. R. Burrow.
Groomsman—T. V. Reeves, Dan K. Usery, Mr. Niernau, Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Dudley.

Flower girls—Joe Boy Hill, Oscar Croson.
Nuptial Song—J. J. Powell with Viola obligato by Herschel Coffee.
Pianist—Clarence Hope.

Bride's mother—H. W. Morelock.
Bride's father—F. P. Guenther.
Groom's mother—J. A. Hill.
Groom's father—T. M. Clark.
Bride's grandfather—J. W. Reid.
Bride's grandmother—Virgil Dodson.

Groom's grandfather—Oscar Hunt.
Groom's grandmother—W. J. Fletcher.
Butler—Silas Hart.

Maids—J. L. Duffot, Grady Oldham.
Women guests—Elmer Shotwell, Dr. Ingham, Bryan McDonald, W. C. Black, Davis Hill, Allen King, Dan Sanders, S. D. Burton, and Marion Bishir.

Guests—Mr. Anderson, Dr. Moody, Mr. Buckner, Rev. Hicks, and Chase Condry.

Style Show—Harper Allen, Flannan Smith, Hubert Hamill, Lige Frieze, Lee Foster, Bill Gibbs, R. N. Brothers, and Jim Webb.

Style Show—men: J. W. McQueen, C. D. Lester, B. A. Stafford, and W. E. Lockhart.

Special Program—Vocal solo by E. A. Osborne; Violin solo by Dr. Ingham; Quartette, Selected: Solo by Mr. Warwick; Duet by Mr. Reid and Mr. Morelock; Solo by Mr. Henry.

The order of the program will be first, the Style Show, then the wedding and then the Special Program.

The directors announce that there will be practice on Thursday night and a dress rehearsal Friday night and every one on the program is urged to be present on both nights.

Directed by Miss McDonald and Miss Hildebets.

DEMONSTRATORS COMING.

Miss Bess Edwards and Mrs. Dora Barnes will be in Canyon Aug. 16 for the purpose of putting on a home demonstration among the women of Randall county.

Mrs. Barnes will discuss dress form, tailored finishes, millinery and flower making.

Miss Edwards will take up cooking with the following subject—Salads, canning, pressure cookery, yeast breads, quick breads, table service, desserts, meat cookery.

MRS. ABBOTT DEAD

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Catherine Abbott was conducted yesterday afternoon at the cemetery at three o'clock. Rev. B. F. Fronabarger officiating.

Mrs. Abbott was 82 years of age. She was living with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Abbott in Amarillo when death claimed her. Her son, C. H. Abbott, lives west of town. Her daughter is Mrs. W. T. Harris.

Mrs. Abbott had recently moved here from the old family home in Tennessee.

This Front Page Of The Randall County News Telling Of One Of The First Annual Meetings Of The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Is Sponsored By Hosea Foster Agency

Plains People Trust Boone McClure With Family Heirlooms

C. Boone McClure, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, has ranged from Lincoln, Neb., to Mexico City on the trail of donations for the institution since he took a job as assistant curator in July of 1941.

"No one person could ever build a museum," said McClure, "not even if he had a billion dollars to spend. People are not going to sell their family treasures at any price. Do you think Montie Ritchie would have sold his grandmother's portrait?" demanded the director, gesturing toward the Tofano painting of Cornelia Wadsworth Adair, wife of John George Adair, who owned the JA Ranch in partnership with Col. Charles Goodnight. The portrait hangs in the museum Board Room.

But people who will not sell their heirlooms and trea-

sures have entrusted them to McClure and the museum whose growth he has overseen for 30 years.

The widow of Quanah Parker, the great half-white Indian chief, placed Parker's war bonnet and lance in his care.

Others have given into the keeping of the museum and its director millions of dollars worth of art and the precious keepsakes which fill the Pioneer Village — toys saved from the 1898 tornado at Mobeetie, instruments used by pioneer doctors, baby shoes and bonnets worn by children of long ago, china brought to the Panhandle by wagon and preserved from breakage by the infinite care of frontier housewives.

Since coming to the museum in 1941, McClure has come to be known as an

authority in the field. One staff member called him, "A museum man of the first order. He does more on less money than anyone I know of."

Dr. James P. Cornette, the president of West Texas State University said, "In the years I have been here, I have seen Boone McClure develop a good institution into a better one by exemplary industry and intelligence."

One of McClure's proud moments came in 1964 when a UNESCO travel guide for diplomats recommended the museum in Canyon as one of 14 in the United States to see. The guide carried two pictures from the collections at the museum. McClure is amused to note that the French language has no word for cowboy nor for chuckwagon and that the French text of the book refer-

red to a "cuisine de cowboy."

He came to the museum in 1941, when Dr. Joseph A. Hill, President of the college, offered him a dual role as assistant curator of the museum and field representative for the college.

The chief responsibility for managing the museum was his from the beginning, said McClure, "though I leaned on Dr. (L.F.) Sheffy very heavily for advice. He and Dr. (Hattie M.) Anderson were certainly a lot of help."

When the war started and there was no gas available for the travelling job, he taught history classes instead.

When he came, the museum was only kept open two or three afternoons a week and on weekends. McClure asked for permission to keep it open every day, and his employers were agreeable, so long as he fulfilled his half-time teaching obligation.

During the war, he taught service men stationed at Amarillo Air Base a six-weeks survey course in

American history. "It was supposed to be for 10 weeks, but they usually shipped them out after six," he recalled. After 1945, McClure kept up the half-time teaching and continued to keep the museum open a full day. He would teach an 8 a.m. history class, open the museum at 9, close it at noon, teach a 1 p.m. class, open the museum at 2, close it at five, and teach a night course. "I was rather steadily employed," he affirmed.

The double role ended in 1948, when he became a full-time museum man. He was given the title of director in 1951.

McClure has seen the museum through two of its building campaigns. The two original floors and the basement addition dug in 1936 were there when he came, but one of the jobs he took on when he came was a brick drive, originated by John McCarty, then editor of the Amarillo News-Globe. About a quarter of a million bricks were obtained for the building's next division, which was not completed un-

til after World War II ended.

The newest wing opened in 1967 was built under his supervision. The drive for funds was begun in 1964.

Attendance at the museum in 1970 was counted at 90,022, and, as of April 1, 14,000 people had already signed the register during 1971.

His memories of the museum reach back to 1912. When he was five years old, McClure stood on the present site of the museum and watched West Texas State Normal College burn. "My brother lost his cap and he still gripes about it," said the director.

The brother and a sister attended the college demonstration school. McClure had started first grade during the preceding summer, but said the teacher wouldn't let him go to school during the winter term "because we lived on 20th and she was afraid I'd get lost in the snowstorms. I was Canyon's first drop-out."

He said he made 80 cents stacking brick to clean following that fire, but it was

not his first business venture. He had already been earning 10 cents a bucket for carrying coal up to the rooms of college girls who were his mother's tenants.

McClure was born 9 miles south of Claude in 1907, and moved to Canyon with his family in March, 1912.

He attended Canyon schools and was graduated from West Texas State in August of 1928 with a history degree. He remained at the school as assistant to the librarian until the fall of 1929, when he went to the University of Texas to obtain an MA in history. His thesis was titled "The T. Anchor Ranch in Randall County."

He returned to the library in 1930 and began 10 years of teaching in the fall of 1931. He served as elementary school principal at Happy, where the man who interviewed him had said, "Now, Boone, if we hire you, you can't drink, you can't smoke, and you can't go to a Baptist Church." The school board member was not prejudiced. The town's Baptists

were split into two camps — for and against Frank Norris, the controversial pastor of Fort Worth's First Baptist Church.

In 1932, he moved to Happy High School to teach English, and, in 1934, to Childress, still as an English teacher. In 1937, he returned to Childress as assistant principal and assistant football coach under Joe Gibson. The museum job was the next stop.

In 1948, McClure and the former Miss Dorothy Reynolds were married. They have a daughter, now Mrs. Cheryl Brenner of Tulsa.

Both wife and daughter have done their bit for the museum. Mrs. McClure often accompanies her husband on trips after donations, and "Cheryl went, too" until she went to Oklahoma State University. They have turned their hands at other jobs, too, including entertaining visitors or patrons of the museum, and digging up cactus to be sold at the souvenir desk.



Museum director C. Boone McClure shows off the wire cutters "for night collecting" presented to him by the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association.

Barbed Wire Collectors Add Gifts

One of C. Boone McClure's possessions is a bronze plaque from the Texas Barbed Wire Collector's Association honoring him for his contribution to the preservation of barbed wire.

Each year at their meetings, said McClure, the Association sets aside a place for contributors to add their donations to the collection owned by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Paul B. Wood of Staplehurst, Neb., has placed in the museum his collection of over 600 lengths of the wire that helped to tame the West. Most of his was gathered from city dumps over a half a century. The Wood collection is made up of short lengths, but the museum also has a standard collection made up of pieces of wire 18 inches long.

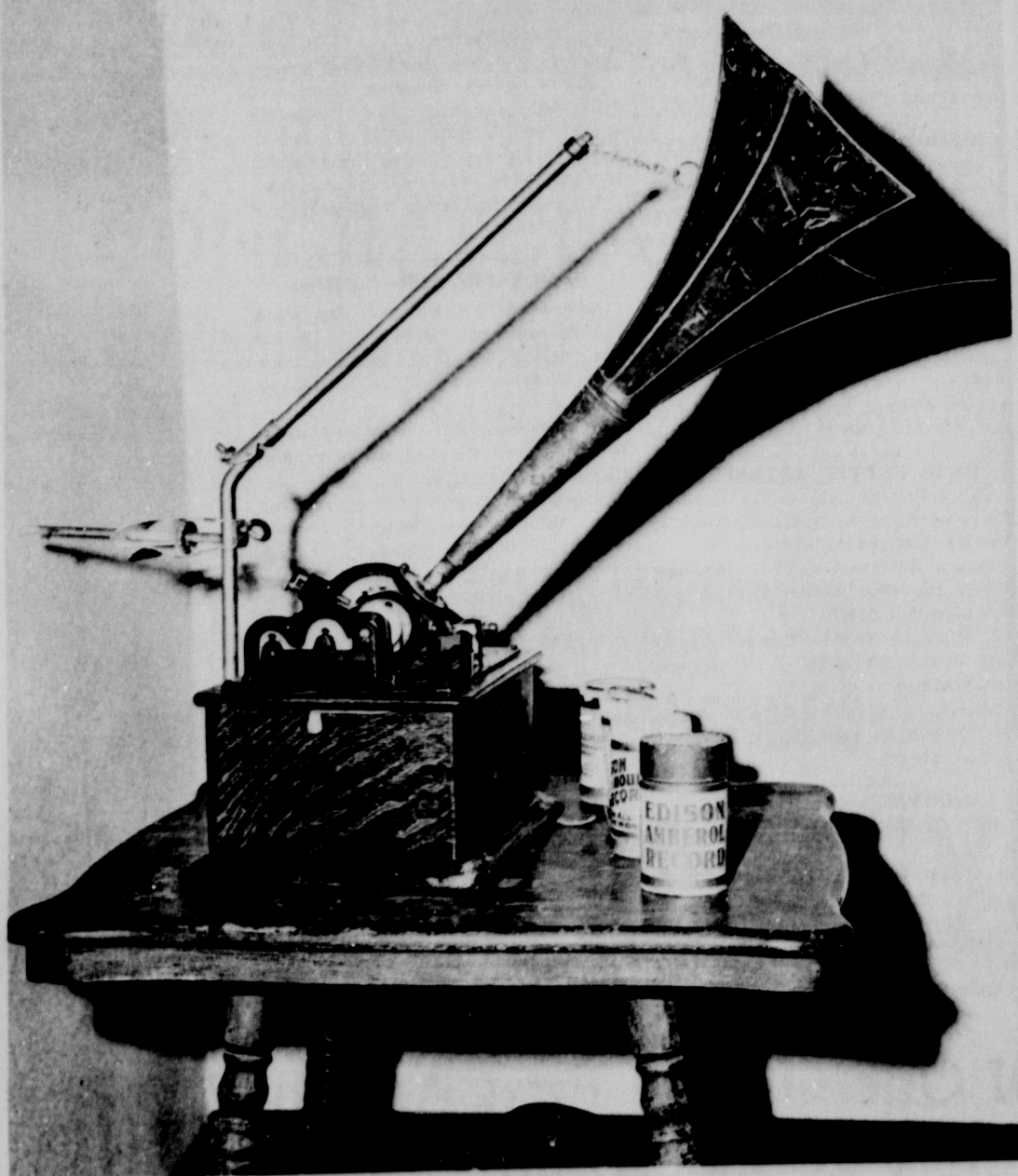
McClure is the author of a book on the subject, "The History of the Manufacture of Barbed Wire."



Reddy Congratulates

THE PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM ON THE MUSEUM'S 50th ANNIVERSARY



RADIO APPLIANCE



For 50 Years of Service to the Panhandle Area



Curator Maps Sites

Over 800 Indian sites, 300 fossil sites, and about 175 rock sites in the Panhandle area have been mapped by Billy R. Harrison, curator of anthropology at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, and his predecessor, Dr. Jack T. Hughes.

The two men have concentrated on the 32 northern-most counties of Texas.

Harrison said that the museum's collection of Indian artifacts is probably the largest in Texas and that its collection of Comanche and Kiowa ethnological clothing is one of the largest in the world. Probably the sites mapped are a small fraction of what is here, the anthropologist speculates.

The fossil sites show evidence of horses, mainly, he said, but camel, rhinoceros, mammoth and mastodon bones are also to be found, and the museum has tracks of small 3-toed dinosaurs.

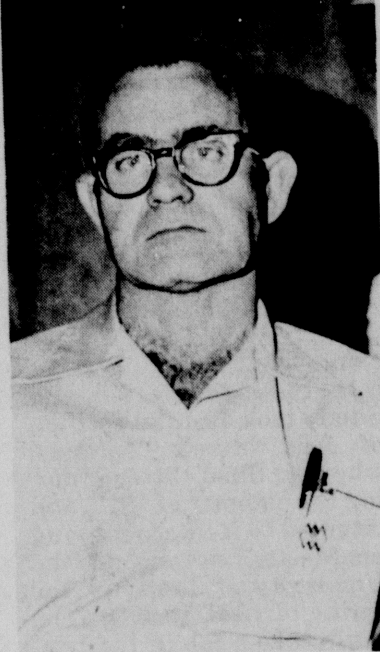
It is theorized that the animals lived here during the Ice Age and moved north seeking water as the ice withdrew. They crossed the Bering Strait into Siberia, explained Harrison, and thus became extinct in America.

One of the newest displays is a fossilized tree trunk about four feet in diameter, which was found on the Canadian River breaks.

Of rock sites, Harrison said that he is most impress-

ed by the size and quantity of Alibates flint in the workshop areas. There are some stretches in the Panhandle where the ground is covered with chunks of the flint for four miles, he said.

At other sites, he finds quartz-like geodes (small, round rocks which grow inward and are lined with quartz), and "rattle rocks" (caliche pebbles which rattle). He supplies the museum's curio shop with these and other rocks and fossils, which are sold to visitors.



Billy R. Harrison, curator of anthropology.

In his two years at the museum, Harrison has made 18 field trips to examine finds made by the public. He works with two regional archaeological societies in an effort to educate amateurs in scientific methods of preserving information from sites. Much can be lost, he said, when people are "just digging for arrowheads."

He has spent much time this year cataloging a collection of artifacts donated by Bill Gilmore of Amarillo. Mostly arrowheads, Harrison said it is "quite valuable, historically."

It usually falls to Harrison to identify items brought in by people who have found interesting pieces in Palo Duro Canyon or along the Canadian River. He also checks on the authenticity of the things people want to sell. Recently a man offered the museum six arrowheads he said were from a burial mound. "I show him the nail marks where the fellow made them," grinned Harrison.

He also aids students in biology or geology who use the museum collection for lab work.

Currently, he is writing an archaeological report on a buried pit house excavated by members of the West Texas Anthropological Society in 1970. The site is northwest of Borger.



IN PIONEER DAYS

The General Store Served As A Supplier Of Almost Everything For The Farm Or Ranch.

Note In This Picture, As Displayed In The Museum The Harness Pieces Used With Horses Or Mules To Pull Various Equipment.

WE SEND TO THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM CONGRATULATIONS

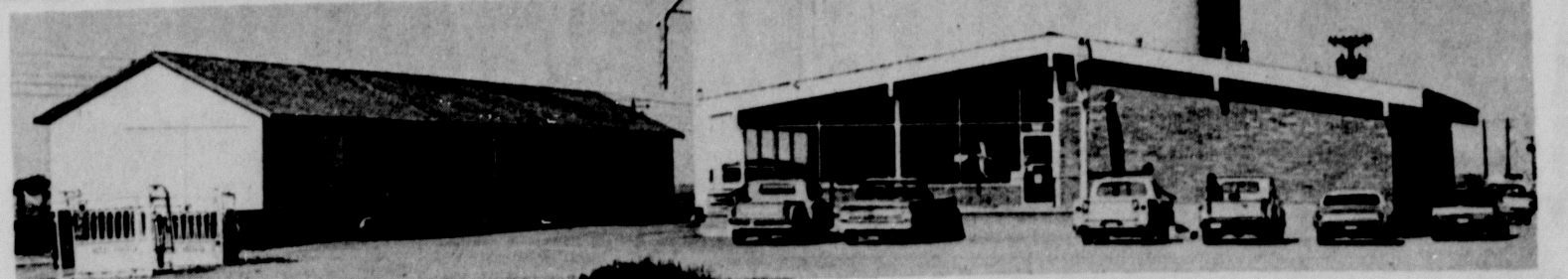
ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

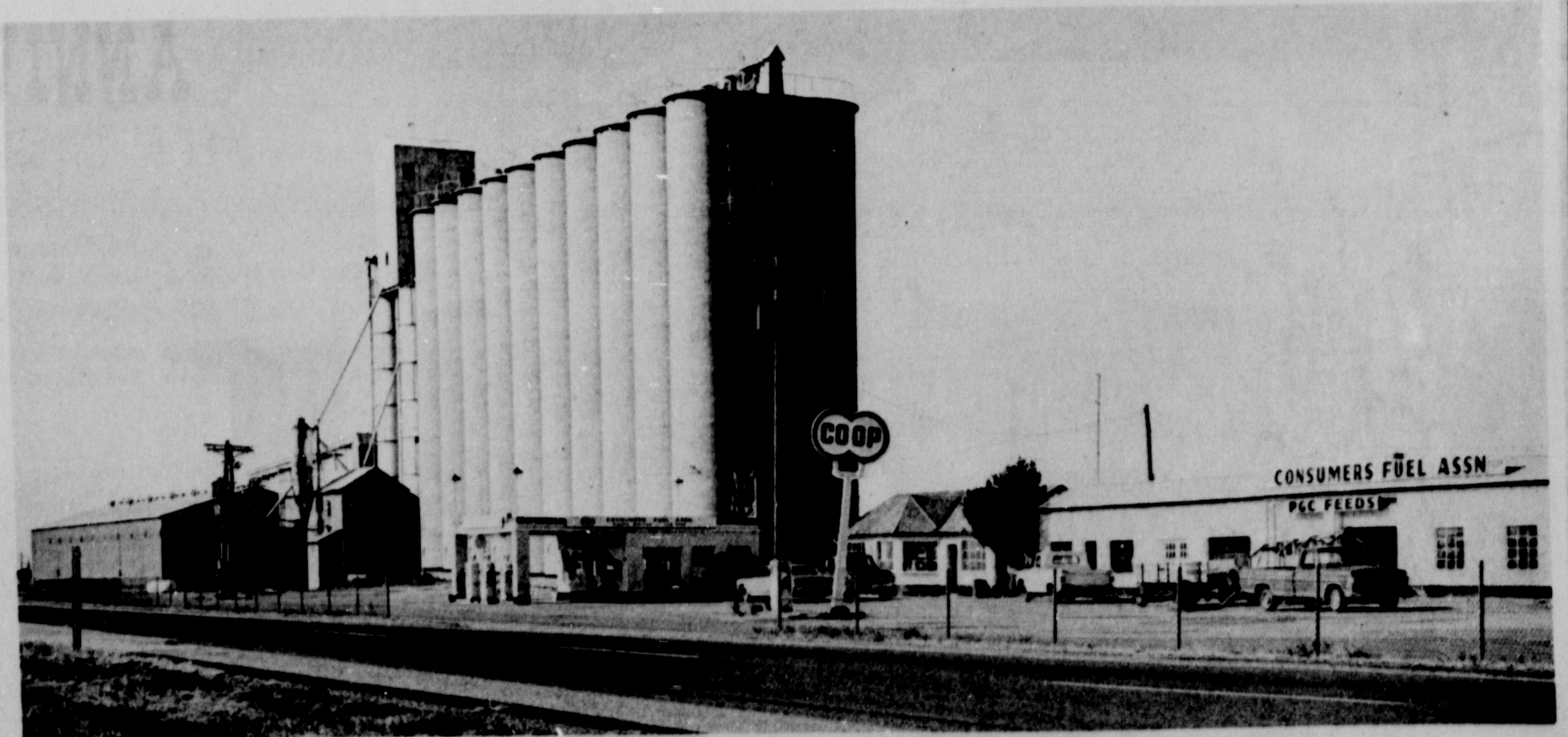
WE, TOO TRY TO STOCK AS MUCH IN THE WAY OF FARM Supplies As Possible,

We Carry SEED, FEED, FERTILIZER, Fuel, Oil Greases, Tires, Batteries, Insecticides, Hardware And Many, Many More COME SEE Us.

We May Have Just What You Need. Two Locations To Serve You.



CANYON



RALPH SWITCH

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSN. & ELEV.



THIS OLD ANTIQUE IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY INTERESTING ITEMS YOU MAY SEE ON DISPLAY

AT THE
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum
TO ALL

WHO WORK WITH THE MUSEUM

CONGRATULATIONS
ON THE MUSEUM'S

50th ANNIVERSARY

COOPER'S MARKET

CORNER OF 4th AVE. AND 17th STREET

Museum Built By Many, Says Dr. Hill

BY NELL WILLIAMS
"If ever there were thousands of people who could truthfully say... 'we did it,' it must be the members of the society that built the first museum ever erected on a state college campus in Texas."
So does Dr. Joseph A. Hill, president-emeritus of West Texas State University, conclude in the final chapter of his book, "The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and Its Museum."
On Feb. 5, 1921, a group of about 33 students and eight faculty members gathered in a classroom at West Texas State Normal College to form the society.
The chief initiative came from Miss (later Dr.) Hattie M. Anderson, new to the school's history department the preceding fall.
The idea of a historical society came to her during the fall months and became more urgent with the deaths of two Randall County old-timers, L. G. Conner, the founder of Canyon, and M.S. Park, a county commission-

er for 20 years.
Officers for this new group included L. F. Sheffy, head of the history department, president; T. M. Clark, assistant professor of history, first vice-president; Robert Hill, a student, second vice-president; Miss Amy Daniel, a student, recording secretary; Mody C. Boatright, a student and editor of The Prairie, corresponding secretary; Miss Lizzie Kate Smith, a student, treasurer; and Miss Tennessee Malone, college librarian, custodian.
Miss Anderson was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.
An article in the Prairie of Feb. 7, 1921, stated that the society's purpose was "to collect all the relics and history of the Panhandle" and place them "in a fire-proof building" and "under the care of a capable guardian."
The article also said that the society's secretary would "try to get into communication with all people who have any knowledge of the early settlers and the condi-

tions they found when the region was a frontier country."
The society believed that "the scope of the activities of this organization also includes collecting geographical and geological material. Doubtless there exists archaeological material of great value."
The group received help and encouragement from others in the Panhandle who had an interest in the area's history, many of whom were already members of the Panhandle Old Settlers Association. Among these were Judge Thomas F. Turner, who became the second president of the Historical Society; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, widow of the famed Indian fighter, Billy Dixon; and Miss Laura V. Hamner, to become known as a newspaper writer and poet.
The accumulation of the museum collection began with a single interview taken down by Dr. Anderson, according to director C. Boone McClure. Other items and written material were added in a swelling flow, in-

creased by the efforts of Dr. Sheffy, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Hill, and others. One of the most notable early acquisitions came from Col. Charles Goodnight, founder of the JA Ranch and the Panhandle's first white settler, who presented his treasured set of the works of naturalist Luther Burbank and 10 pictures of early Panhandle days.
Battle Monuments
In addition to the historical collection, the society made a special project of placing a monument and other markers at the Adobe Walls battleground. The famous battle was commemorated on its fiftieth anniversary, June 27, 1924, with Andy Johnson of Dodge City, Kansas, a survivor of the fight, as the chief speaker.
Three years later, again under the auspices of the Historical Society, the Buffalo Wallow battleground was marked with a granite monument. Mrs. Dixon, whose husband had added

to his fame at this battle, was the moving spirit behind both gestures, according to Dr. Hill.
In 1925, the society hired its first field worker, J. Evetts Haley, just graduated from West Texas State with a degree in history. With a salary of \$75 a month, paid by the college, and a Model T Ford, furnished by the society, he spent the summer touring the area, persuading people to become members of the society and to donate letters, historic documents, or other items to it, and "living off the country." In Chandler A. Robinson's "J. Evetts Haley, Cowman-Historian," he is quoted as saying "Expenses were next to nothing. I slept in that old whoopee and resorted to the chuck-line."
The museum materials obtained by Haley and others during that summer convinced the society that a building of its own was necessary. Until then, the collection had been kept in one room of the one academic building of West Texas.

Haley left his post in September to continue his schooling at the University of Texas, but donations continued to pour in, including the loan of part of Floyd Studebaker's collection of archaeological artifacts. It was this loan which pointed the society in a scientific direction, according to Dr. Hill. Previously, the history of the white man in the Panhandle had absorbed its efforts. It also, said Dr. Hill, drew the attention of archaeologists and kindred scientists from over the nation and began the still-continuing flow of these specialists to the Panhandle.
The third effect was to emphasize again the need for more and better room and for greater security for the museum collection.
The need became more and more evident during the next few years, especially when the historians reminded one another that large institutions like Yale, Michigan, and California were conducting annual research expeditions to the region

and "carrying away much valuable material," according to a report made by Haley at the society's annual meeting Mar. 30, 1928. "Upon a conservative estimate, we place the need of floor space between 7,000 and 8,000 square feet," he said.
His plea and those of others, resulted in two actions by the society that spring. It decided to establish an official publication, "The Panhandle-Plains Historical Review" to be edited by Haley. And Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian was appointed chairman of a campaign committee, which was given the task of planning a fund-raising drive. Judge Hoover's committee recommended, and representatives from 30 counties agreed, that a building campaign should begin in the summer of 1928.
In the fall of 1929, Dr. Sheffy took over the position of field secretary. Haley, who had filled the spot during the summer of 1925, and returned to it after receiving his Master's degree from the University of Texas in the spring of 1926, went to Austin to take a job in the University of Texas history department.

It is Dr. Sheffy who is credited with bringing in the first \$8,000 of the \$50,000 the society needed for its first building. The members still lacked \$42,000 at the beginning of the drought and depression decade, the 1930s.
In 1931, encouragement came from the State Capitol. A bill to appropriate \$25,000 for a museum building on the West Texas State College campus was introduced by the Hon. Lee Satterwhite, representative from Odessa. It would have the support of Rep. Clyde Warwick of Canyon and Sen. Clint C. Small of Wellington.
The delegation maneuvered the bill through an increasingly money-conscious Legislature and onto the desk of Gov. Ross Sterling, who was "vetoing building items in the budget as fast as he came to them," said Dr. Hill.
Dr. Hill said that the bill's dollar-matching provision won the governor's approval and the \$25,000 was set aside. There was a catch, however. The society had to deposit its own \$25,000 with the state by Sept. 1, 1932.
Dr. Sheffy reported in the 1931 spring meeting that the subscription total had grown to \$17,000. The members had 15 months in which to raise \$8,000. On April 19, 1932, President Hill made a speech in which he stated that \$7500 was still needed. And only four and a half months remained.
Ex-Students To Rescue
Help came from the Ex-Students Association of the college at the end of June, when "by unanimous vote of its Executive Committee, that organization had emptied its treasury in behalf of the Historical Society," Dr. Hill recalled.
The ex-students contributed a sum of \$6,469.70, which had been marked for the building of a Mary E. Hudspeth Hall, a cooperative home for college girls to be named for the dean of women. Part of the agreement was that the museum should always have a Mary E. Hudspeth Room. The room chosen is at the east end of the building's main floor and contains a portrait of Miss Hudspeth painted by Harold Bugbee.
The ex-students' gift, a sprinkling of smaller contributions, and a \$600 loan floated by the board of directors of the society allowed the letting of a contract one week before the expiration date of the state appropriation.
The building was opened on April 14, 1933.
Judge Hoover, succeeding T. D. Hobart of Pampa, as president, pledged "that the society could count on one thing for sure — the new President would not raid the treasury. He didn't think the \$34 in it was worth the risk," Dr. Hill wrote.
Dr. Hill said that "Pioneer Hall was the first building for housing, preserving, and exhibiting of historical and scientific artifacts, relics, ... ever erected on a state college or university campus in Texas." Similar structures went up in a movement beginning shortly, with buildings coming into being at Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, the University of Texas, and Texas Technological College, among others.
In June of 1936, pick and shovel men from the Works Progress Administration started the excavation of a basement addition. Cash for the project — \$25,000 — had come from the Texas Centennial Commission as part of that year's recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Texas Revolution.

Fossils In The Basement

Appropriately, the area now used for the society's natural history exhibits yielded fossils itself. The diggers uncovered partial remains of several prehistoric animals, including some bones of a shovel-tooth mastodon.

The museum's third field of interest, art, opened up considerably at about the time this basement was added. Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the college art department, led in setting up an art colony in Palo Duro Canyon. Paintings from this colony attracted people to the museum who were not interested, as Dr. Hill said, in "branding irons, musty historical records, and long-dead elephants, cats, dogs, horses, and the like."

These were not the museum's first art works, however. Harold Bugbee and Ben Carlton Mead painted murals in Pioneer Hall, the museum's first building, in 1934. Miss Susan J. Allen had donated a collection of Southwestern Indian artifacts, including art and handicraft and M. M. Ritchie, the Tofano portrait of Mrs. Cornelia Adair, one of the owners of the JA Ranch, at about the same time.

The society's third building campaign took the form of a "give-a-brick" drive, proposed by John L. McCarty, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe. His "bricks-krieg," said Dr. Hill, led thousands to love the museum as their very own. It was during this effort that the museum's current director, C. Boone McClure, came to be assistant curator and field man for the society.

With the building of the two floors above the basement dug in 1936, an era ended, Dr. Hill felt, and the new leaders, he said, "might be called second generation pioneers."

New Addition Of P-P Museum Built In 1967

The newest four-story addition to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum was first opened to the public Feb. 5, 1967, for a showing of the works of painter E. Irving Couse.

The \$600,000 facility was viewed that day by an estimated 8,000 visitors.

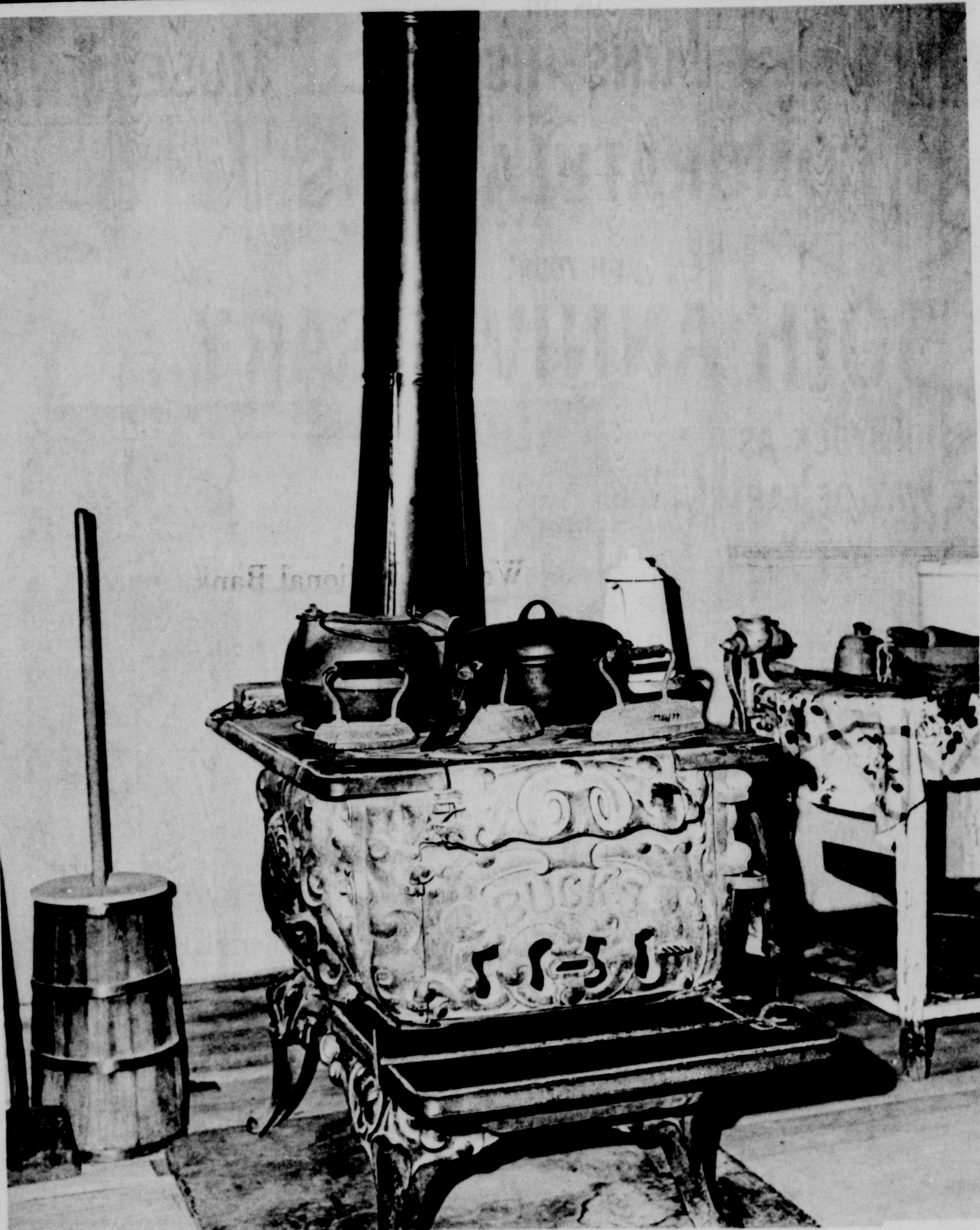
It now houses the Pioneer Village, an art gallery, the museum library, the Texas Hall of State Government, the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, and part of the Natural History Collection.

Staff Makes Souvenirs At Museum

Many of the souvenir items sold at the front desk of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum are manufactured by the staff, according to Rolla H. Shaller, curator of exhibits.

Popular items with children are horseshoe nail rings, short lengths of ribbon wire from the XIT Ranch encased in plastic, and reproductions of "wanted" posters.

Also on display are minerals and fossils collected by Billy R. Harrison, curator of anthropology, books on the history of the region, and reproductions of some of the art work owned by the museum.

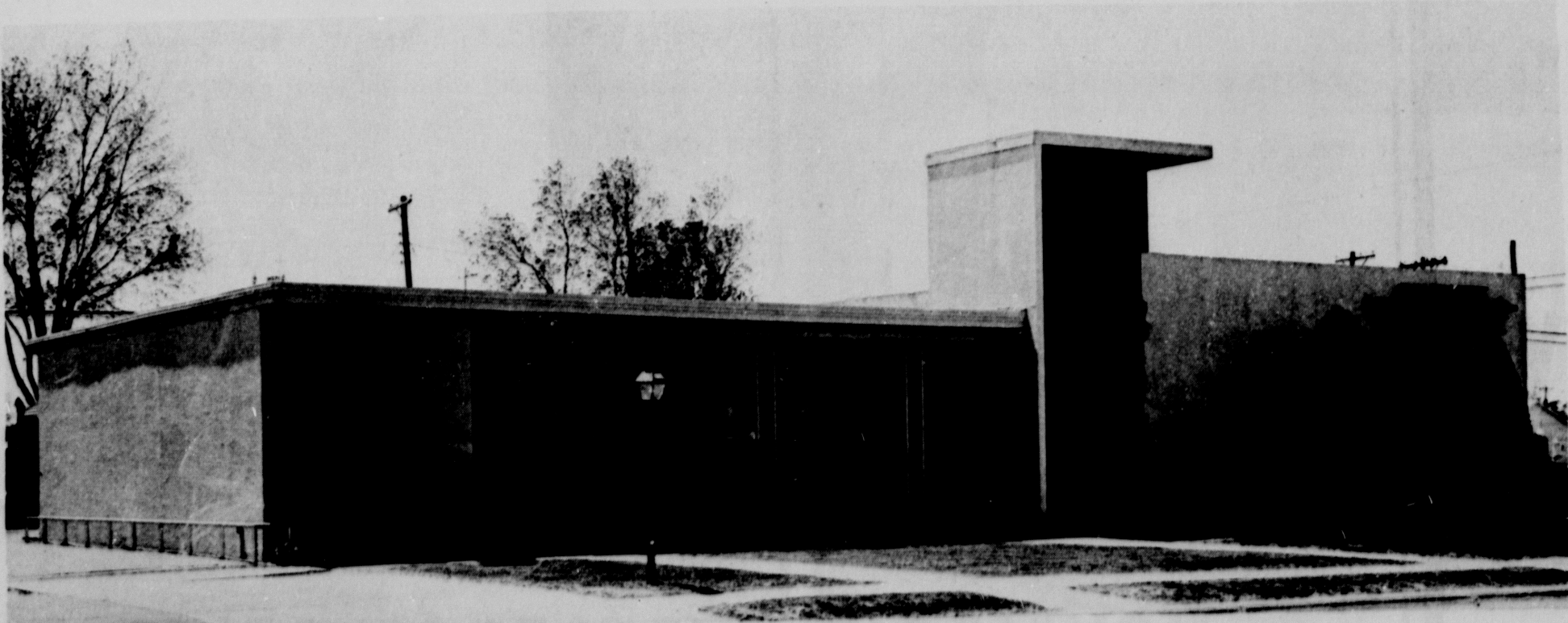


HOW MANY CAN REMEMBER WHEN THIS TYPE STOVE WAS USED FOR BOTH HEATING AND COOKING?

This Is Only One Of Many Interesting Items From The Past Now On Display At The

PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM

WE SALUTE YOU ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY



Jerry LaGrone

Odell LaGrone



Mrs. Olive Vandruff Bugbee, curator of art at the museum, stands by one of her own paintings.

Paintings Mirror Heritage

The art collection at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is valued at over three million dollars and is keyed to the history of the region.

In the list of notable artists represented are J.E.H. Meissner, Ralph Blake-lock, George Innis, Moncha-blon, Nicolai Fechin, Frank Reaugh, Peter Hurd, Harold Bugbee, Buck Dunton, E. Irving Couse, and Ben Carlton Mead.

All of the pictures are representational, said Mrs. Olive Bugbee, curator of art. The museum has no ab-stracts, she said, because having them "would be be-side the point as a historical museum."

The work of Harold Bug-bee, the curator's late hus-band, is not only art, she said, "but a picture essay of the times." The pictures of western life were done with intent and with careful at-tention to historical detail, she

said. His paintings and pen sketches portray saddles, blankets, tools, and equip-ment which were used by people who lived in the area, but he also tried to make them fine art units, not just illustrations, she said. The museum owns most of the originals of the Bugbee draw-ings.

Ben Carlton Mead's accu-rate drawings of pioneer sites are valuable both as art and as history, said the curator.

Mrs. Bugbee, who signs her own paintings "Olive Vandruff," says that the art galleries have a collection of work by Taos painters, in-cluding E. Irving Couse and Buck Dunton. Most of these pictures were donated by Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Wichita Falls, and Judge James D. Hamlin of Amarillo, who was president of the Panhan-dle-Plains Historical Society from 1938 to 1945.

The Oriental Collection, said Director C. Boone McClure, will stand up against any. Nothing has come out of China since the end of the Second World War, which makes the art objects all the more valuable, he explained.

Mrs. Olive Bugbee, cura-tor of art, said that cases do-nated by Wagner's Jewelers of Amarillo allow her to dis-play the English silver, pew-ter, jewelry and dolls which are kept in the art depart-ment, as well as the Oriental pieces.

Mrs. Bugbee said that people sometimes question the museum's possession of Oriental art, European paintings, and English dishes. The items are not in-trinsically western, say the objectors. But she tells them that if the ladies had not sat in wagons with their Dres-den china in their laps and others had not felt it worth-while to bring cultural items to the area, they would not

be in the museum. They are, she considers, a part of the region's heritage.

Widow Donates War Bonnet

Quannah Parker's young-est wife Topay, entrusted his war bonnet and lance to "the coo-in-up boy," and the Panhandle-Plains Histori-cal Museum in August of 1960.

"The coo-in-up" boy was Curator C. Boone McClure. Topay cubbed him thus be-cause he broiled steaks for her in Palo Duro Canyon. "Coo-in-up" is a phonetic spelling of the Comanche phrase for "steak cooked over an open fire."

"She could never remem-ber my name," said McClure. "Whether I went to

Cache, Oklahoma, to see her or she came to Canyon, I was always "the coo-in-up boy."

The presentation of the war bonnet and the lance, which she beaded for her husband, ended a six-year campaign by the curator and his associates to secure the prize artifacts for the mu-seum on the WTSU campus.

One trip to Palo Duro State Park was made in the company of J. Evetts Haley, Sr., who has been associated with the Historical Society and its museum since their early years. Also in the par-

ty was James Chabahtah, the Indian friend who inter-pretated for Topay.

"Topay was chattering away in Comanche," accord-ing to McClure, when Haley asked if she didn't speak any English.

McClure recalls, "Topay said she didn't speak En-glish, but if he'd stick around a few days, she'd teach him to speak Ameri-can."

At the park gate, McClure remembers, Chabahtah said, "Ask 'em to let us in free. We used to own the place."

Topay said that the war bonnet was the one her hus-band had worn during the battle of Adobe Walls and that he had carried the lance there, the curator remem-bers. She was in the process of making the bonnet, which was a continuing job, be-cause each feather stood for a brave deed. "You didn't just go out and kill an eagle," remarked McClure. "You had to kill a Kiowa or an Apache, too for each fea-ther — or a white man."

On the day she came to Canyon to bring the bonnet and lance, Chabahtah came to help with the presenta-tion. He said, "she gives without reservation, with her thumbprint (the way she signed her checks from the government.)"

"About 150 kids from Pam-pa were in the museum, and they all went out and shook hands with her. All the TV stations had it and there were 1,250 to shake hands with her the next day," McClure said.

Topay was taken all over the museum in her wheel-chair. McClure said there

was no elevator in the build-ing then, and that the wheel-chair had to have new tires before the end of her visit.

"She would never sell any-thing," said McClure, but the two agreed that he would send her \$30 every month to buy "coo-in-up."

She was our friend till she died," McClure added.



The half-white Comanche chief Quannah Parker wore the bonnet and carried the lance during the Battle of Adobe Walls in 1874, according to his youngest bride, Topay, who gave them to the museum in 1960.

"Ton Of Irons" Sent

Director C. Boone McClure once shipped "a ton of branding irons," wired to-gether in batches of 20 to the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

The irons came from the Saginaw home of Mrs. A. C. Williams. Her husband had collected them over the years and displayed them in the fences around the Sagi-naw property.

In the museum, these irons and others are display-ed in five sections: one group for the Panhandle, one for Texas, one for the South-west, one for Spain, and one for "oddities."

In the Spanish division is the "Pups" brand, registered in Spain in 1620.

Will Rogers' "dog iron" and Stephen F. Austin's "fleur-de-lis" are also on the wall.

McClure recalls that the XIT ranch made its brand with a running iron, and that the rustler who convert-ed it to a "star-cross" could only make use of the ones that were crooked. The ranch owners paid him \$20,000 for the secret of his methods, said McClure.

Oliver Loving's "jingle-bob" was made with a run-ning iron, also. McClure said the cowboy took a hot iron and "walked around the cow." The animal was mark-ed for as far as the iron stay-ed hot.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum
ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

These Were The Good Old Days As
Depicted In This Scene From The
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

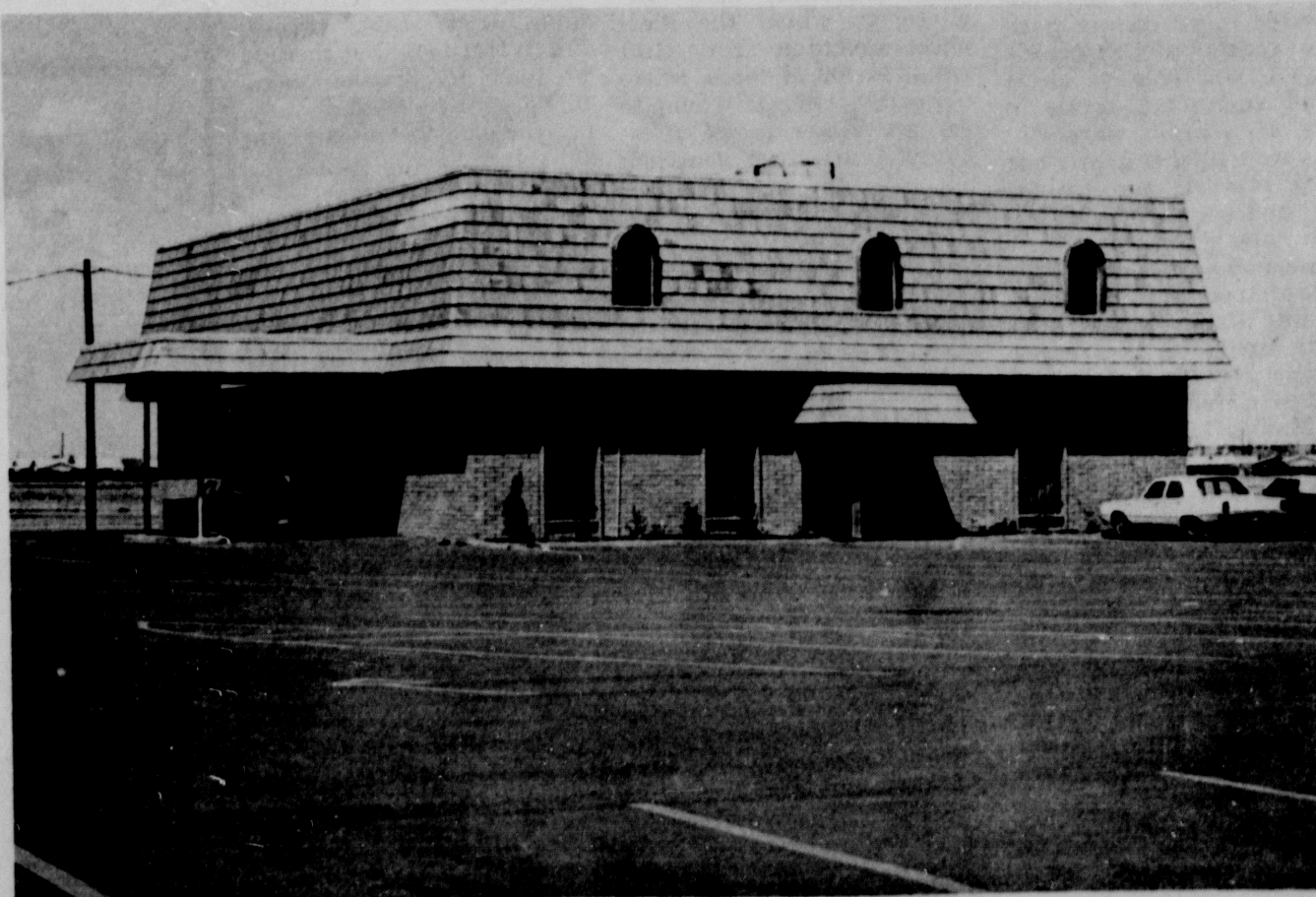


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PLENTY OF PARKING

Pastels Immortalize Rugged Longhorns

Frank Reaugh, whose pastels of longhorn cattle and the unsettled Southwest continue to grow in value with each year, left his work "to the Southwest at large."

His will states, "It is my wish that these pictures be kept together if only for historical reasons. They recreate the spirit of the time. They show the sky unsullied by smoke, and the broad opalescent prairies not disfigured by wire fences or other sign of man."

The artist's trustees chose the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum as the kind of institution Reaugh specified. He did not wish his pictures to be displayed in association with abstract art and stipulated that "the curator shall not be a radical of any kind, but shall be able and willing to point out the good qualities of conservative painting."

The 500 delicate pastels painted by Reaugh and presented to the museum in 1960 are conservatively valued at over \$100,000. The museum realized \$33,000 from the sale of another group which the trustees authorized it to offer to the public.

Reaugh was a perfectionist who made his own emery paper for pastels and perfected his own formulas, now known to only a few of his students, for the crayons he used. According to one pupil, Reveau Bassett of Dallas, who is known for his own pictures of waterfowl, Reaugh used 95 "working sticks," but developed more than 300 formulas, producing as many shades of color.

Reaugh grew up on a farm four miles northwest of Terrell, beside one of the trails which took Texas cattle to slaughter houses in Kansas City and Chicago.

Roy C. Ledbetter, Dallas attorney and one of the estate trustees, said "Reaugh thought the Texas longhorn the noblest of beasts and he was to immortalize the animal in his paintings."

According to J. Evetts Haley in "F. Reaugh, Man and Artist," Reaugh himself wrote, "My pictures have always been reminiscent. I like the Texas I saw in my youth. I like the old longhorned steer; the steer that made Texas famous. . . I like to sleep under the stars far away on the western prairie. . . It is the beauty of the great Southwest as God has made it that I love to paint."

And again, the "curious disposition (of longhorns) was very convenient to my purpose. . . No sooner would I go out on the prairie and settle down to my easel for work than all the cattle in sight would come to investigate. They would come on the run to within fifty or seventy-five feet, when they would all suddenly stop to gaze in wonder. At some unexpected move on my part, they would all stampede away to one side, to circle round and come again to view at another angle. . . They were neither gentle nor scary nor vicious; rather, they had an air of indifference and superiority. . . they were fine models."

He studied art in St. Louis starting 1884, and went to Paris in 1888. He toured European art galleries, and studied in Holland under Anton Mauve.

In 1890, his family moved to Dallas and the artist built his first studio on the lot behind his parents' home.

He was a teacher as well and organized sketching trips for his classes. First by ox wagon, later by mule and wagon, horse and buggy, and a series of old Fords, Reaugh and his students went out into the plain and mountain country itself to draw, camping out for lengthy periods. Several trips were made to the Tule Canyon area close to Tulia.

Reaugh invented and patented a lap easel for outdoor sketching. He thought that a man should stretch every morning when he rose and hung a pair of stirrups from his bedroom ceiling to aid in the exercise.

Under his Dallas studio, he built a vault in which to store his paintings, check-

ing the humidity regularly. Ledbetter told a group at the University of Texas in 1950 that Reaugh had "turn-

ed out more than 5,000 works." The occasion of this talk was the presentation of a collection of pictures to

that school. Another group is at Texas Technological Library, and many are in the hands of private individuals.



Frank Reaugh painted longhorn cattle and the unspoiled Southwest. His pastels continue to grow in favor with lovers of art. (From an old

photograph, property of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.)

Space Too Small For Possessions

"The Agriculture Collection is stored in Dr. (Charles) Nester's barn, and Transportation is in the National Guard Armory," said C. Boone McClure, director of the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

There are 88,000 square feet of space in the museum, and enough material in storage to take out everything on display and replace it with "exceedingly interesting material," said McClure. "We have 400 guns on display, and 600 in storage, two coffee grinders on display, and 10 in storage, two typewriters out, and 10 in storage," he elaborated. The complete replacement could not take in the Agriculture Collection, said McClure, to whom the ideal accommodation for that would be out of doors, where a wooden windmill could be set up. Water levels under Canyon are very near the

surface, and it would be possible for the windmill to pump as it was built to do, said McClure. He added regretfully, however, that the days of outdoor displays were "gone forever," because of the dangers of theft and vandalism.

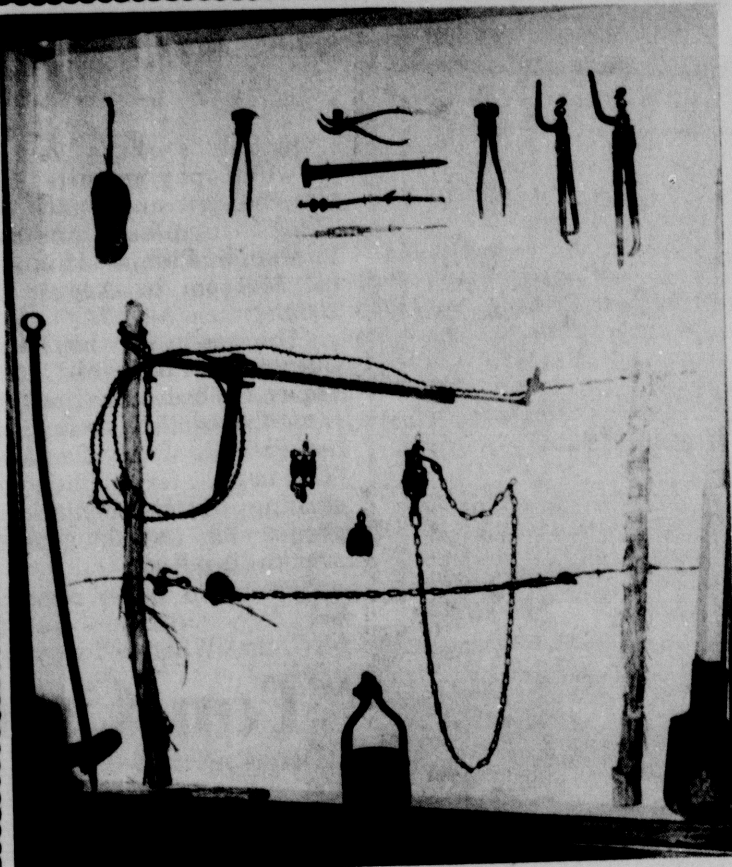
The staff is too small to rotate items as they would like to do, McClure added.

"We have about one-tenth of the basement collections on display. The storerooms are packed with things there's no room to put out," said Billy R. Harrison, curator of anthropology. The basement is devoted to natural history.

One possession the staff would like to show off is "one of the finest bird collections in the state," according to Harrison, but there is no room for display cases. Some of these birds, Harrison added, will be extinct in the future.



C. Boone McClure, museum director, is surrounded by stored items there is no room to display.



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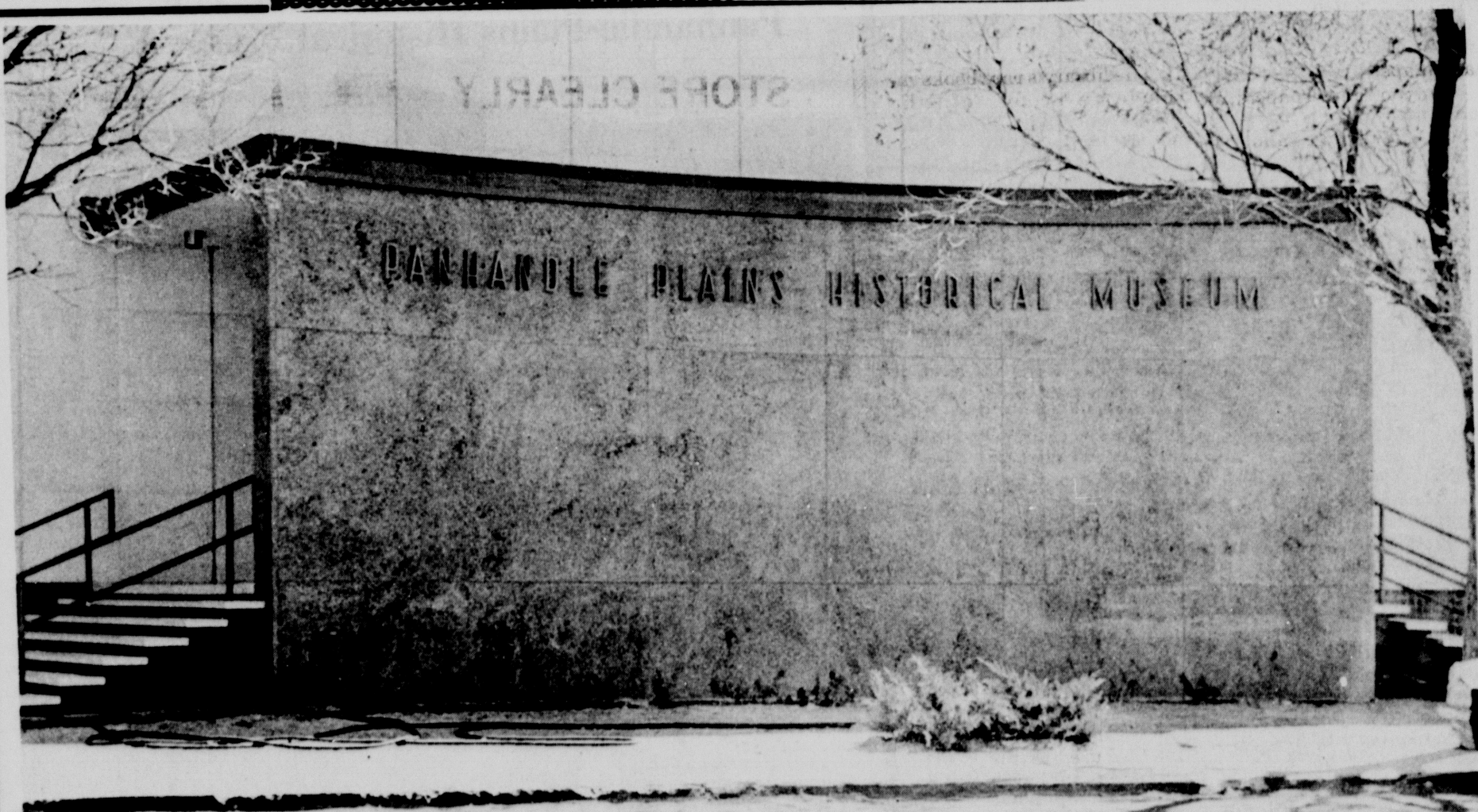
PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM

ON THIS YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY



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50 YEARS OF GROWTH TOGETHER



Shelves Hold Plains Story

The story of the Southwest, from learned works on pre-history to files of official papers from state leaders to scrapbooks lovingly filled with family mementos, is to be found in the library of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Mrs. Faye B. Crain, archivist librarian for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Library, lists seven divisions. They are the archives, the museum library, the Texas Hall of State Government, the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, the James Lowry Smith Memorial Library, the Carr-Vincent Library, and the Hampton Library.

Interviews with old settlers date back to those made by Dr. Hattie M. Anderson, who started the work in 1921, the year which saw the organization of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Dr. Anderson, who taught history at West Texas State Normal School, was spurred to her efforts by the realization that the earliest settlers were dying and that their recollections were dying with them, according to Dr. J. A. Hill, president-emeritus of WTSU. In "The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and Its Museum," he notes that L. G. Conner, Canyon's founder, and M. S. Park, county commissioner for 20 years, both died in late 1920.

Other interviewers included J. Evetts Haley, history student taught by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, and a WPA interview staff.

Currently, interviews are being tape-recorded and transcribed. Mrs. Crain hopes that enough equipment will become available in the future to allow the storing of interviews on tape, so that a record will be available not only of what was said, but how the person sounded.

These interviews are part of the library's archives. Also designated as part of the archives are pictures, newspapers, documents, and maps.

Canyon's newspapers are on microfilm, beginning with The Stayer and The Canyon City News in January of 1900 and ending with the 1970 volume of The Canyon News.

Amarillo's newspapers are on microfilm or in bound sets. Files of the Tascosa Pioneer and papers from area counties are also kept.

The documents include ranch records and the record of Noble Brothers Grocery.

One of the early-day maps represents Texas in 1856, when only the rivers were

marked in the Panhandle-Plains area, then known as part of the Great American Desert.

Also a part of the archives is a collection of 4,000 signatures, documents and letters gathered by Morris Loewenstein of Amarillo. Every president of the United States is represented by picture, signature, and letter. The Loewenstein collection contains personal documents of vice-presidents, President's wives, cabinet members, kings, queens, famous western characters, actors and actresses. A letter written by James I of England in 1624 is included, as well as personal letters from John F. Kennedy, Harry Truman, and Thomas Jefferson. Adolph Hitler and Field Marshall Wilhelm Keitel are represented by personal papers.

The book on the Presidents contains a lock of hair documented as George Washington's.

Other notable signatures are those of Paul Revere and Benjamin Franklin.

The Texas Hall of State Government is a continually growing collection of official papers from prominent public figures. Sen. Grady Hazlewood, who retired from the Texas Legislature at the end of the last session, is credited by museum curator C. Boone McClure with obtaining state funds to aid in the building of the museum's newest wing and much of the material which does or will fill the Hall of State. Hazlewood contributed \$20,000 to the building fund as a tribute to his wife and his mother.

Hazlewood's own papers are being processed by the library staff. Files from Attorney General Crawford Martin are already indexed. Other men who have promised papers are Lieutenant-Governor Ben Barnes, Sen. A. M. Aiken of school-legislation fame, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher, and Rep. Bill Heatly.

The library's rare books include a copy of the "Breeches Bible," published in 1603 in London by Robert Barker, "printer to the king." The Bible, which predates the King James version by eight years, got its name from the translation of a verse in Genesis 3 which says that Adam and Eve "sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches."

The museum library is made up of gifts and memorials. All the material deals with Texas and the Southwest.

Periodicals on history and the West are on hand, as well as historical reviews or other publications from historical societies west of the Mississippi River.

Some of the subjects dealt with are genealogy, the Civil War, Buffalo hunting, ranching, guns, art, ethnology, earth sciences, pre-history, and Indians. All materials must be used in the library, which has no check-out system.

Lockable cubicles are available to students working on long projects. Many of those who use the library are out-of-state students seeking material not available at their own schools, said Mrs. Crain.

The staff is trying to arrange to have theses written about area subjects on which material is lacking.

Another continuing project is a file of obituary information from are newspapers, which are indexed on cards.

The staff is preparing an index of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review. It is now completed through 1951, but publication has not yet begun.

The five memorial collections deal chiefly with Texas and the Southwest.



Mrs. Velma E. Larson, left, stands at the entrance to the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, where she serves as librarian. Mrs.

Faye B. Crain, museum archivist, is in the center, and Miss Sidney Oldham, secretary to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, is at right.

Haley Gives Collection

BY NELL WILLIAMS

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, one division of the library of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, consists chiefly of the accumulations made by J. Evetts Haley during a lifetime of historical research and active collecting plus the 19 books and uncounted pamphlets and articles authored by Haley himself. The transfer to the memorial library was begun in March, 1969, and 2,500 volumes plus many interviews and much correspondence are already in place.

Rare books in this section will include "Indian Blankets and Their Makers" by George Wharton Jones; George B. Loving's brand book, "The Stock Manual" published in 1881; Isidro Felis de Espinosa's "Life of Father Antonio Margil," published in 1737; the first English translation of Joutel's "A Journal of the Last Voyage of Mons. de LaSalle," copyrighted in London in 1714; Joseph G. McCoy's "Historical Sketches of the Cattle Trade," published in 1874, and James Cox's "The Cattlemen of Texas and Adjacent Territory," published in 1895.

The Goodnight-Haley Gift

catalogues No. 4 in the list of acquisitions of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, contains relics and documents of Col. Charles Goodnight and of Haley. Most of the interviews Haley made while writing his books on the history of the area are to be added to this collection. Some are in existence nowhere else.

A biography of Haley himself, "J. Evetts Haley, Cowman-Historian," by Chandler A. Robinson, is shelved with books authored by the subject.

On display is part of Haley's collection of spurs and Indian blankets and pottery.

The late Mrs. Haley's Wedgewood china and other pieces have a space of their own. A covered game dish in this group is about 150 years old, according to Mrs. Velma E. Larsen, research librarian.

Mrs. Larsen also serves as a member of the Publications Committee of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

In addition to Haley's own contributions, the library contains records, sketches, interviews, correspondence and photographs which had belonged to DeWitt Lockman, prominent New York City portrait painter. His works include a portrait of President Calvin

Coolidge. Lockman was also president of the National Academy of Design.

Mrs. Louise Evans Bruce has added more contemporary material, chiefly papers, books and correspondence of a political nature, gathered while working for the Amarillo Globe-News papers.

Original paintings by contemporary artists adorn the library.

In the picture file of historic photographs is the wedding picture of Haley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Haley.

The library has newspaper files which include an incomplete set of the Saturday Evening Post from 1848 to 1856.

Mrs. Olive Haley Smith, Haley's aunt, left an estate to the museum for the use of this library. Proceeds have been used to purchase books and pay salaries.

Haley contributed over \$30,000 to the building fund for the four-story addition built in 1967.

Authorities estimate the value of the Haley library, which is being deposited at the museum at somewhere between a quarter and a half million dollars.

Haley became the first editor of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Review in 1928. The Review is the Historical Society's annual publication.

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ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY

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TO ALL WHO HAVE HAD A PART
IN MAKING THE
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HISTORICAL MUSEUM
WHAT IT IS TODAY

WE SAY

CONGRATULATIONS

AND BEST WISHES

ON THIS THE MUSEUM'S

50th ANNIVERSARY

BRASHER OIL CO.

J. Evetts Haley Enthralled By History

BY EVETTS HALEY, SR.

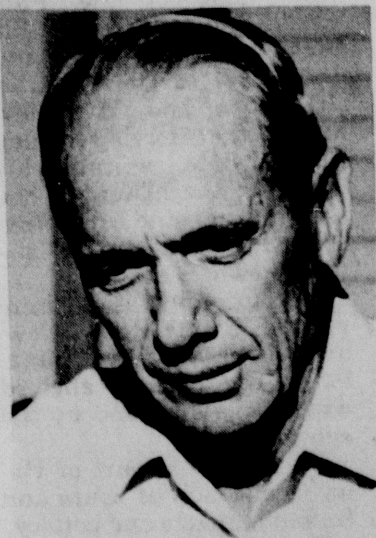
Sixty really short years ago, when I was a skinny, sunburnt, bare-footed boy in the Midland country, I was already violently and hopelessly in love. I was in love with the life of a cowboy — fortunately since there was no other life in those parts — and I had already been seduced by history.

Whichever paramour had the upper hand depended altogether on the one that held me enthralled at the moment. And at seventy years I find this pattern of personal interest and affection essentially unchanged. Cows and horses and history; with the marvelous race of men and women that went with the first, and in spite of hell and little if any water made the history, these are still dearest to my aging but ardent heart. Nor would I change it.

By the time I could ride, the singing of the ropes of the top hands on the Clabber Hill, the C's, the Long S, the Quen Sabe and other great ranches on that southern rim of the Staked Plains of Texas sounded a lot better to me than the music in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on North Main, at Midland, into which my parents, with stern discipline, closed herded me on Sundays. Thus the lure of the ranges of grass began to get the upper hand.

Yet by dint of discipline in that dark age when parents bossed their children, helped out in my case through my affection for history, my own kept me broken to lead through high school and into Midland Christian College. When that private institution closed in the spring of 1922, Mama, with that special grace and wisdom that comes to frontier mothers, temporarily offset my love for cows and horses by suggesting that I go to college at Canyon at least "to finish out the term."

To me who, at twenty-one years, had barely seen a city — unless Fort Worth might



J. EVETTS HALEY

qualify — had never seen a genuine river to say nothing of the sea, and had never set foot on a mountain, that sounded like adventure, and adventure was the only brand of liquor that I wanted. So I packed and roped up my little, flimsy wooden and tin trunk, took the Texas and Pacific to Sweetwater, caught the short-coupled Santa Fe train, and rolled north toward Canyon. The trip took the better part of the day.

After eating the lunch that Mama had fixed me, I sat at the window and drank up those grass-grown, far-reaching, vacant yet fascinating vistas of the Plains of Texas. Uneventful as that trip was, I can never forget it, especially the approach to Canyon. As the tracks bent slightly to the west across the last ridge of the Plains a few miles south of Canyon, I caught my first glimpse of the college.

While I had never seen a picture of the place, I knew at once that the long, grey building, and a lesser one to the east, unadorned with trees and unobstructed in view for miles from across the grassy plains to the south — except for one modest white house which I was to learn was the home of L. G. Conner, the founder of Canyon — I knew at once,

from the size and nature of the structure, that this must be the West Texas College for which I was headed.

Dumped bag and baggage at the depot — through which most of the college students then passed, since none had a car and bus lines were virtually unknown, I looked about for conveyance and found a fine, accommodating man by the name of C. A. Higdon, hobbling independently about on a peg leg, while his two-horse bus stood nearby.

Disdaining my help with the trunk which he hoisted to the platform at the rear of his conveyance, he drove me down the unpaved streets and past the courthouse which I came to like with its then massive, four-faced clock and its ugly, pigeon-infested tower, to find lodging at a private boys' dormitory called Midway, just east of where H.R. now dispenses good will along with his fresh and fragrant flowers. It was a relatively new, board building with tiny rooms, with our more pressing needs serviced by a single bath for all at the rear. No matter for it seemed sumptuous to me.

After signing in at the college under that vigorous, handsome and friendly registrar, D. A. Shirley, paying my dues at the office of the veteran business manager, Travis Shaw, and getting my courses approved by that stern, exacting and uncompromising Dean of the College, L. G. Allen — whom we all dreaded so much at the time and yet who turned out to have been the best to us in the end, I fell into the life of the college with all the vigor and zest of a starving calf breaking through a nest-er's sagging fence for a long-deferred meal at his mammy's sutter.

But I did work instead of demonstrate — since we had not yet been educated to rebel in resentment against the poor parents who had raised us, and to my surprise I not only passed, but had

more fun that at any time since I had last followed that great and old-time cowboy, Young Lee, as he led the drive and then worked the roundup on Nelse Morris' pioneer C Ranch northwest of Midland.

When school was out I went back to following the roundups as a day-hand in the Midland Country that summer instead of settling down to a steady job, not only because of the pay of a dollar and a half to two dollars, with hot biscuits and beans three times a day was better, but because the work was more exciting and faster, as well as full of fun. And when anybody was willing to pay me for having fun, I sometimes suspected he was crazy but always figured I was getting ahead.

When September of 1922 registered on the calendar, Mama had no trouble in getting me to leave Keno, Hammer and our other broncs alone with John, batching at our ten-by-twelve clapboard cowcamp on the old W range between the hard-land and the sand, some ten miles east of the Pecos. I then headed back to the history courses I had sampled, and to my delight was to continue to take under Hattie M. Anderson and L. F. Sheffy at the college in Canyon.

And it was here that I learned that history, which had to me always been an interesting record of men and events far away and long ago, could be and was the fascinating story of the very land in which I lived. For in one of the corridors of the old Main Building were two expensive, newly-bought up-right cases holding some two dozen relics — Indian, buffalo hunter, cowboy — right out of the history of the Plains of Texas.

They were the initial collections of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society which had been organized the year before, on March 12, 1921, at the suggestion of that imaginative and dedicated young teacher, Hattie

M. Anderson, supported by the warm-hearted L. F. Sheffy, head of the Department and President J. A. Hill of the college.

With Professor Sheffy as the first president, they had enlisted the interest of a leading pioneer attorney of Amarillo, Judge Thomas F. Turner, who then became President and really started the Society on the way to success.

I used to stop alone in front of those two magnificent plate-glass cases which held the total collections of the Society, to read the typed inscriptions beside the relics of the Adobe Walls fight, at testing Billy Dixon's prowess as a buffalo hunter and government scout, and lose myself as a participant, all but developing ulcers from the fact that I had been born seventy years too late to have been here to help kill off Quahank Parker's magnificent Indian warriors.

When, on February 15, 1923, the venerable, white-headed vice-president of the Society, Professor Thomas M. Clark, in Judge Turner's absence, called its second annual meeting to order in room 201 of the old Main Building, I was right there, all eyes and ears to learn how history could begin at home. Uncle Tommie presided and the simple and precise constitution that Judge Turner had drawn was read and adopted.

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, widow of the famed Buffalo hunter, reported on her visits to Canadian and Goodnight "collecting relics and data." Professor Sheffy stirred our interest in natural history by reporting on the "number and kinds of birds and animals collected and mounted during the past two years" by that old-time taxidermist, L. E. Simms, who worked so long and faithfully and for such a pittance in pay for the Society and then quietly passed away leaving his humble little estate to the museum to attest the loyalty of the shy but appreciative heart that beat in his gaunt and emaciated frame.

At the same meeting Miss Mary Moss Richardson of the English Department, that perennially cheerful Christian character whose clothes, disheveled appearance and charmingly individualistic personality suggested someone out of Dickens — and who later built that tiny, mud-brick, green-plastered cottage just east of the Gerald House, where she happily lived without a shade or curtain on her windows, obviously because she always wanted to look out and have the sunshine streaming in — Miss Mary Moss was there, having performed some mission for the Society.

In this age of inflation, it is hard to realize how scarce money was then, how difficult it was to raise funds for any worth undertaking. But the minutes of that meeting offer some suggestion by recording the fact that the Society owed Miss Richardson "for one hotel bill including two meals, telephone message, (and) one service car fare amounting to \$5.00." And as proof of this dear lady's devotion — though none was needed — she had asked to be enrolled for a two-year membership in lieu of reimbursement.

Next the minutes disclose that "motion was made and carried that Mr. Evetts Haley of Midland, Texas be granted membership... upon payment of the customary fee." The Society then adjourned for a banquet such as I had never seen or tasted, served in the dining room of the Home Economics Department by pretty young students of that Department on the top floor.

A round of pioneer stories kept us shaking the rafters and rattling the southern windows with our laughter. When we left that night, instead of loping off to fresh adventure on my favorite Keno, I went sailing out to vicarious adventure with the vivid men of the pioneer plains of Texas, my rigger cinched down on cloud nine. My mounts, growing fat and sassy on the black-grama grass on our Pecos ranges, were temporarily forgotten, as history took the upper hand.

In the two years that followed, I was an eager and entranced attendant at the annual sessions of the Society, meeting and coming to know, to admire and almost to revere those sometimes rough, and again genteel, sometimes cultivated but always rugged, loyal and generous characters who had been tested and shaped by the exacting pioneer life of the Plains of Texas.

That historic host of men and women that I came to know were too numerous to be named here but in simple justice there are a few of the first that must always be remembered. I recall, among the lawyers — besides Judge Turner — Judges L. S. Kinder of Plainview, A. J. Fires of Childress and that most colorful and fluent of all, James D. Hamlin of Farwell.

Among those of the cow country, that vivid dynamo of industry and intelligence of the Turkey Track Ranch, Mrs. Tom Coble; Judge O. H. Nelson, who changed the face and the lean loin of the Longhorn herds in this region by his importation of registered Herefords; that fine old L.X. Scottish cowboy, John Amot, who stuck the first plow into its good sod and killed the last buffalo in Moore County; that deeply religious T. Anchor cowboy, L. Gough, whose pioneer doggerel book, *Spur Jingles and Saddle Songs*, is one of the rarest collector's items on this region; the towering T.D. Hobart, whose biography was done by Professor Sheffy; and the dean of all Western trail drivers and cowmen, Charles Goodnight.

These all became my fast friends, and in my youthful zest, as well as in the measured judgment of age, I proudly admit, my healthy heroes. This little group of men and women, with other equally interested, planted and cultivated the ambitious idea of collecting, preserving and writing the history of this region, along with a museum to house the tools, the equipment and the artifacts of its pioneer past.

When I crossed the stage in the old Main Building on June 4, 1925, and was handed the sheepskin branded out for me by that gracious, gray-headed President, Dr. Hill, I paced right off to take a job with the Society. With a second-hand model T touring car that had been bought for \$200 after terrific effort in raising funds, and with my battered saddle and my cowboy bedroll in the back seat, I began to prowl the Plains of Texas for the stories and relics of old women still dressed in dresses, and old stove-top cowboys and buffalo hunters who had turned to stalking their strays and meat from the rocking chairs of shady porches, while armed with the somewhat pretentious title of Field Secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

That fall I left for some

seasoning in research through the tough but wonderful disciplines of the great teachers often lending luster to the Department of History at the University of Texas. I returned to Canyon that spring with a terrific increase in salary.

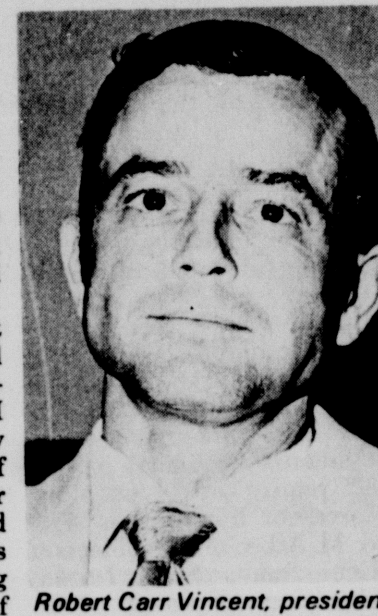
The reports covering that period which were made at the annual meeting, February 12, 1926, indicate our progress, and for those who dote on figures the minutes are significant. Throughout the year, Miss Margaret Boulware, our treasurer, had drawn 25 checks for \$876.51. Our receipts totaled \$958.92, proving a conservative budget and leaving a comfortable balance of \$82.11 on hand.

They really were adventurous and fascinating days but my recollections of that period are a good illustration of both how dangerous it is to rely on derelict memory, and how prone people are to brag. For years I have

been telling how I was paid \$60 a month to prowl the Panhandle in a Model T Ford, riding the chuck-line in style by day, and turning off the then unfenced highways to roll out my bed and sleep on the grass by night. The records prove that I have been stretching the blanket. They show that I was paid \$50 a month. But the three months' expenses for hotel, meals, gasoline, tires and repairs did run to the back-breaking figure of \$289.88.

After all these years I can still hardly believe my good fortune. I was being paid for the most fantastic adventure I believe that any young historian ever had and being paid for having fun! In the forty-six years since, despite the demands of a cowboy's life on the Texas ranges that know the meaning of drought, I have done my best to show my appreciation — somehow to repay the debt.

Robert Carr Vincent Leads Historians



Robert Carr Vincent, president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Robert Carr Vincent of Boise City, Okla., is winding up his second year as president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society this year.

Vincent is a rancher who was born at Pampa and who has a keen interest in Panhandle history. He grew up at Pampa and Lefors.

His grandfather came to the Panhandle in 1903. His maternal grandparents were country storekeepers at Conway in the early days.

Robert Carr finished high school at Lefors and is a graduate of Texas Tech. He ranches with his family from 1955 until 1964 when he and Mrs. Vincent purchased a ranch at Boise City.

"I've always been interested in this museum since I first went through it as a small child," Robert Carr declared. "Getting to be president was an honor I never dreamed of as a child, though."

On the executive committee with Vincent are Levi Cole, James Guleke, J. Evetts Haley, Sr., Grady Hazlewood, Joe Mabey, C. Boone McClure, Hamlin Y. Overstreet, and Virgil Patterson.

Officers, other than the president, include Patterson, first vice president; Mabey, second vice president; McClure, secretary and museum director; Mrs. S. B. Whittenburg, recording secretary; Jack Downing, assistant director; Faye Crain, museum archivist; Velma Larson, research librarian; Billy R. Harrison, curator of anthropology; Rolla H. Shaller, Jr., curator of exhibits; Olive Vandruff Bugbee, curator of art; and Sidney Oldham, secretary.

Gallery Gets New Covers For Walls

New covering for the walls of the older of the two art galleries at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has been donated by two artists and was being installed this week.

The off-white fabric had to be sewn together in sections of four or five eight-foot panels and stretched onto the walls. Wainscoting and baseboards were repainted. Pillars were covered in the same material used on the walls.

Mrs. Olive Bugbee, curator of art, said that the new covering will not only make the gallery cleaner and lighter, but will be more suitable for hanging pictures.



Jack Downing, left, assistant director and Rolla H. Shaller, Jr., curator of exhibits, refurbish

art gallery walls in preparation for the fiftieth anniversary celebration to be held Friday.

**THE BEEF INDUSTRY
Has Changed A Lot
Since This Fellow
Roamed The Ranges
Of The Texas Panhandle**

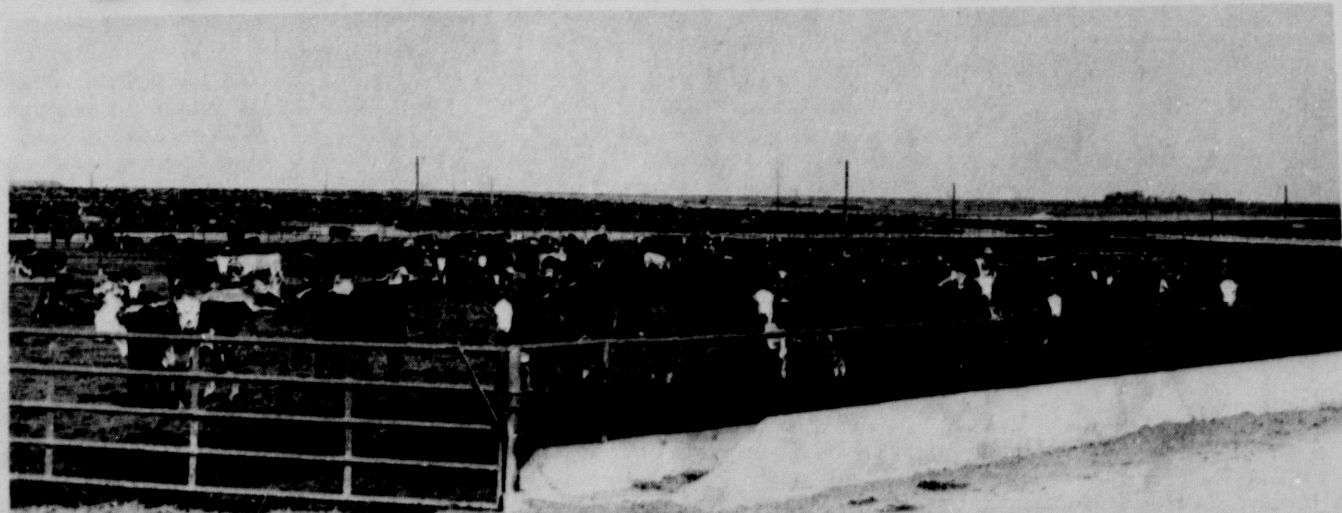
**WE ARE PROUD
TO BE A PART
OF THAT
EVER EXPANDING
CATTLE INDUSTRY.**



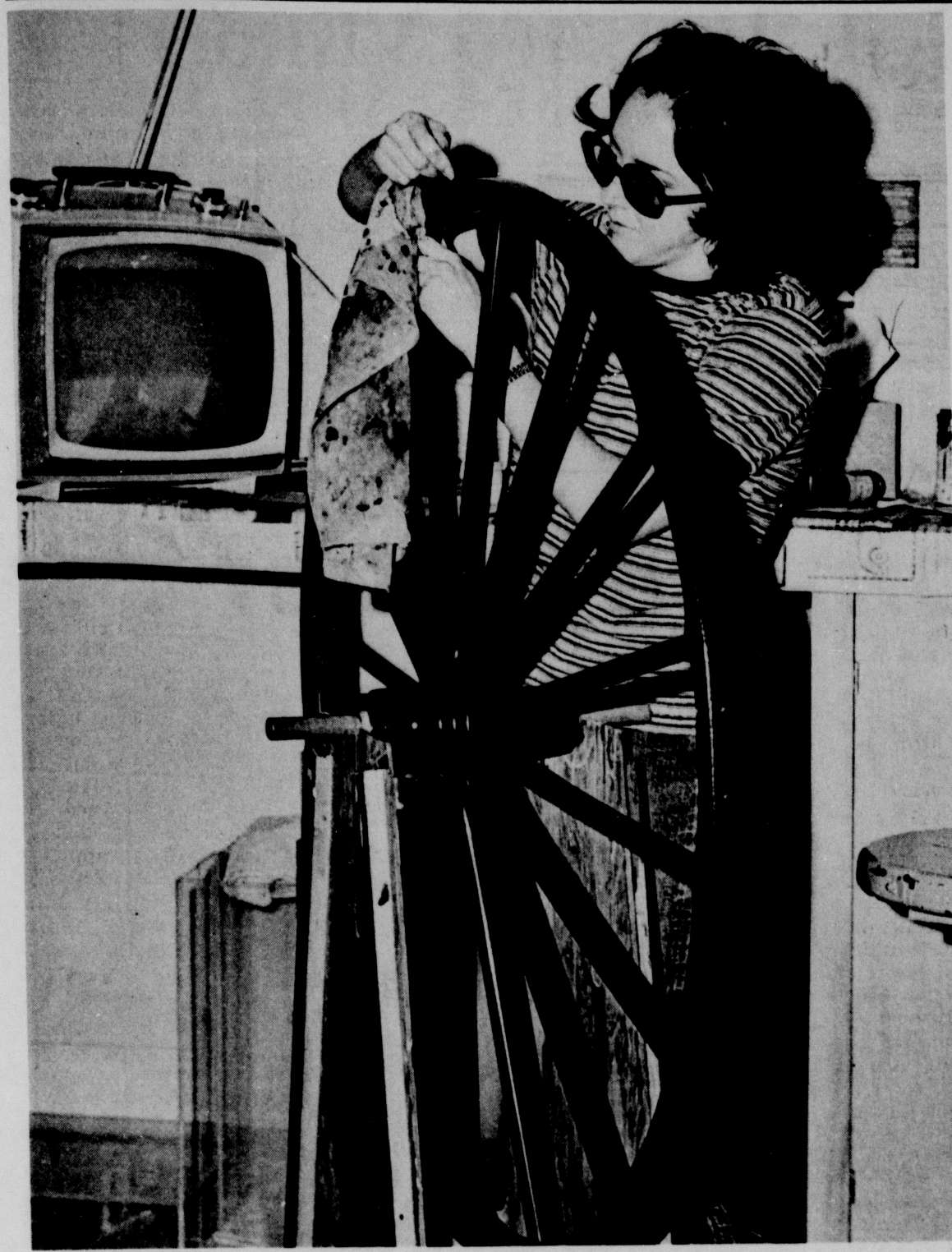
CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE FOLKS AT

**Panhandle-Plains Historical
Museum On Your
50th ANNIVERSARY**



RANDALL CO. FEED YARD



Miss Moylan Kritser adds delicate striping to a wheel from the Carriage Collection.

33 Carriages Restored By Downing And Staff

Twenty-three carriages of a 33-carriage donation have been restored by workers at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, under the direction of Jack Downing, assistant director. The donor has promised a total of 60. Ranging from one-seater buggies to an eight-wheel logging wagon, most of the vehicles have had to be re-upholstered and repainted. Wooden parts have needed re-finishing and metal parts have needed replacing, in some cases. Each vehicle gets 10 or 12 coats of paint, Downing said, with sandings between each coat. The museum employs 10 students for sanding.

The work is done at the National Guard Armory, which the museum is using

for such projects and for storage. A full-time upholsterer and a full-time cabinet worker are on duty there. The restoration work costs about \$1,000 per vehicle, Downing said. The wagons, surreys and buggies displayed on the museum's first floor are in great contrast to mounted pictures showing the original state of each. The final touch is added by Miss Moylan Kritser of Amarillo, who finishes each of the buggy wheels with delicate, decorative striping. Downing said that the peak production years for buggies were 1910 to 1920 when over 700 different companies produced horse-drawn vehicles in the United States.

The carriage collection could become part of a transportation display, if space were available, said McClure. Motorized vehicles owned by the museum include Amarillo's No. 1 fire-truck, a Zimmerman, two vintage Cadillacs, a 1932 Buick coupe, and a 1926 Model T touring car.

Next on the list for restoration, he said, is a part of the agriculture collection, Director C. Boone McClure says that the museum owns "nearly every kind of horse-drawn plow I've used in my lifetime," a wood or coal-burning International tractor, one and two-row listers and cultivators, binders, everything, in fact, but an old grain separator.

Sculptor Gives New Work

BY TROY MARTIN

A small girl duplicating a coveted book marker from a piece of chalk with her dad's pocket knife launched one of the most fabulous art careers in the history of Texas.

That girl grew up and became the internationally famous Dr. Waldine Tauch. Her most recent gift to Panhandle-Plains Museum is "Man and the Universe", sculpture she has not yet assembled.

She was here in 1964 and assembled the plaster statue of Dr. Hal Buckner which now stands in the museum.

The plaster statue was shaped by Dr. Tauch and then used as a model for a mold in which to cast a bronze statue. The bronze work of art stands at Buckner's Boys Ranch at Burnett. Dr. Buckner founded the home for boys.

The story of Dr. Waldine Tauch is a poignant one. It is a story of the faith of a group of Brady women in the future of a little girl who just had to carve things.

Waldine Tauch was born at Schulenburg, daughter of a pioneer photographer. Her father traveled the area taking pictures.

Dr. Tauch says one of her early memories is that of helping out with the printing of her father's pictures.

Her father also was a truck farmer. "He grew some of the finest melons and vegetables," Dr. Tauch reminisces.

When she was very small the family moved to Flato, Texas. "That's where all my relatives are now," she said.

They later moved back to Schulenburg and her father opened a photographic studio. Waldine started to school when she was 7 years old.

One day a friend of her mother visited in the Tauch home and brought with her a book marker with the head of a beautiful lady carved on it.

"I just fell in love with it," Dr. Tauch remembers.

At school she begged a piece of thick chalk from the teacher and took it home with her. She borrowed her father's pocket knife and duplicated the book marker in chalk.

"After that I just knew I wanted to be a sculptor," she declared.

Waldine also liked to draw pictures. She was an apt student and always finished her lessons early. The teacher then would permit her to go to the blackboard and draw.

She often drew pictures portraying various holiday scenes.

"I still get excited when I see a blackboard," she said. "I just want to get up there and draw something when I see one."

The Tauch family moved to a remote place about half way between Brady and Menard. There was no school for the Tauch children.

A mail hack stopped over at the Tauch home on regular runs and passengers were served meals there.

Waldine had begun modeling in clay and sandstone. Her work, which ringed the dining room, kept spectators agape over the talent of the child artist.

One day two Brady women passengers on the mail hack stopped off at the Tauch place. The stop had a profound influence on American art and the life of Waldine Tauch.

One of the women was Mrs. F. W. Henderson, wife of the banker at Brady. The other was Mrs. John Shaeg, president of the Brady Tuesday Study Club.

The women were so impressed with the child's work that they prevailed upon the Tauch family to move to Brady so the club could assist in Waldine's education.

The Tauchs made the move and the women of the Tuesday Study Club were true to their word. Right after Waldine arrived in Brady a gala event of the town's year took place.

Coins Shown

A recent display at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum included United States coinage and currency back to 1826 along with money from the Republic of Texas and the Confederate States of America.

The Brady fair was staged in September.

Mrs. Henderson was in charge of two departments — art and dairying.

On the eve of the fair she arrived at the Tauch home with two pounds of butter and asked Waldine to make something from it.

The prospect was discouraging since there was no refrigeration available and September weather at Brady is hot. "You'll find a way to do something," Mrs. Henderson told the little girl and left the butter.

It was Waldine's sister who came up with an answer. She put some ice into a bag and let cold water drip on the butter while Waldine shaped a woman churning. The woman wore an old fashioned apron. It was iced and exhibited at the fair.

Waldine didn't get to go to the fair next day. She spent the day in a cotton field picking cotton. That evening as she approached her home, neighbor children ran to meet her.

"You're famous, Waldine!" they cried.

She had won first place.

The Brady newspaper carried a story about her.

"It gave me the biggest thrill of anything that has ever been written about me," she declared.

The study club started raising a fund for Waldine's education. Members sold cakes, cookies and candy and gave fund-raising theatrical performances.

Mrs. Henderson wrote to Dr. Pompeo Coppini, a famous sculptor, who was doing the Morgan Memorial at Lexington, Ky. at the time. Dr. Coppini was impressed. He wrote to Waldine and told her to continue her studies until he could finish the Morgan Memorial and return home to San Antonio.

When the Coppinis returned to San Antonio, Waldine went there to study. She had four years of study under the famed sculptor.

"I was very fortunate,"

Dr. Tauch relates humbly. "The club ran out of money and Dr. Coppini sort of adopted me. I became his protegee. He and his wife, a wonderful person, wanted to adopt me legally but my parents wouldn't allow that. They (the Coppinis) were like mother and father to me. They had no children of their own."

She relates that she often helped Dr. Coppini with his work but he would never allow her to finish any of it. "He always wanted to do the finishing work himself because he wanted his stamp on it," she said. "I don't blame him, I wouldn't let him finish any of my work either."

Dr. Tauch's work became widely known and she became famous in her own right. She is listed in "Who's Who", and is known in art circles the world over.

She has contributed several pieces of her work to the Panhandle-Plains Museum here. These include Pippa Passes, Texas Ranger of today, Dr. Buckner and others.

An unusual book marker, a piece of chalk, a lump of butter and two women reshaped a little girl's life and opened the pages on a glowing chapter in the history of American art.



Dr. Waldine Tauch is shown here assembling the plaster mold of Dr. Hal Buckner which stands in Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. It is one of several pieces of statuary contributed to the museum by Dr. Tauch.

Our Best Wishes

For The

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum

On This

50th Anniversary

The Top Two Pictures Depict The Clothing Styles Of Very Early Americans As May Be Seen On Display In The Museum.



My, How Styles Have Changed !

Pictured To The Left

Kim Tucker Models The Very Latest In Ladies Wear Called Hot Pants. Pictured To The Right Brad Maule Models The Belted Sleeveless Sweater Look With A Long Sleeve Bell Shirt.

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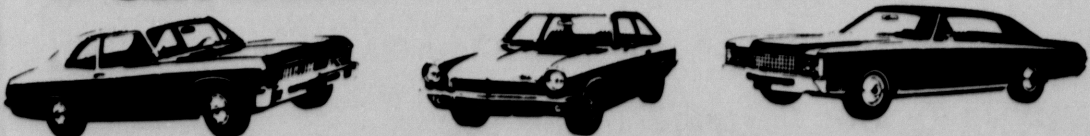
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Congratulations and Best Wishes To The Management & Staff of The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum

ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

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Pioneer Village Brings Memories, Nostalgic Tears To Visitors

"I've seen people stand in front of those windows and cry," said C. Boone McClure, speaking of the Pioneer Village in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The director said that the tears were for memories brought to life by the group of pioneer dwellings and businesses.

In 1968 at a museum conference, McClure said Kyran M. McGrath, director of the American Association of Museums, told him that he would put the hall up

against any in America.

The Pioneer Village was built about three years ago under the supervision of McClure and of Jack Downing, assistant director.

Downing, a carpenter all his adult life, re-constructed the two log cabins which stand in the village.

"I went out and took them down log by log and re-erected them just as they stood."

The rough-hewn log cabin

was originally built in the Palo Duro Canyon, east of Claude, Downing said. The one of sawed logs came from the Canadian area.

The two are Downing's own favorite exhibits in the village because they are "history itself, and authentic."

He admitted with a grin that the structure which drew the most comment was the two-hole outhouse with a crescent cut in its door.

"We have a spot to put a dug-out, and we're going to

when we get to it," Downing said.

Many of the furnishings in the Pioneer Village were already in open displays at the museum when the new wing was opened in 1967.

However, the present arrangement gives more room and more security, McClure said, so that items can be shown which could not be put in open displays.

In the village is a doctor's office furnished with the equipment of five or six doc-

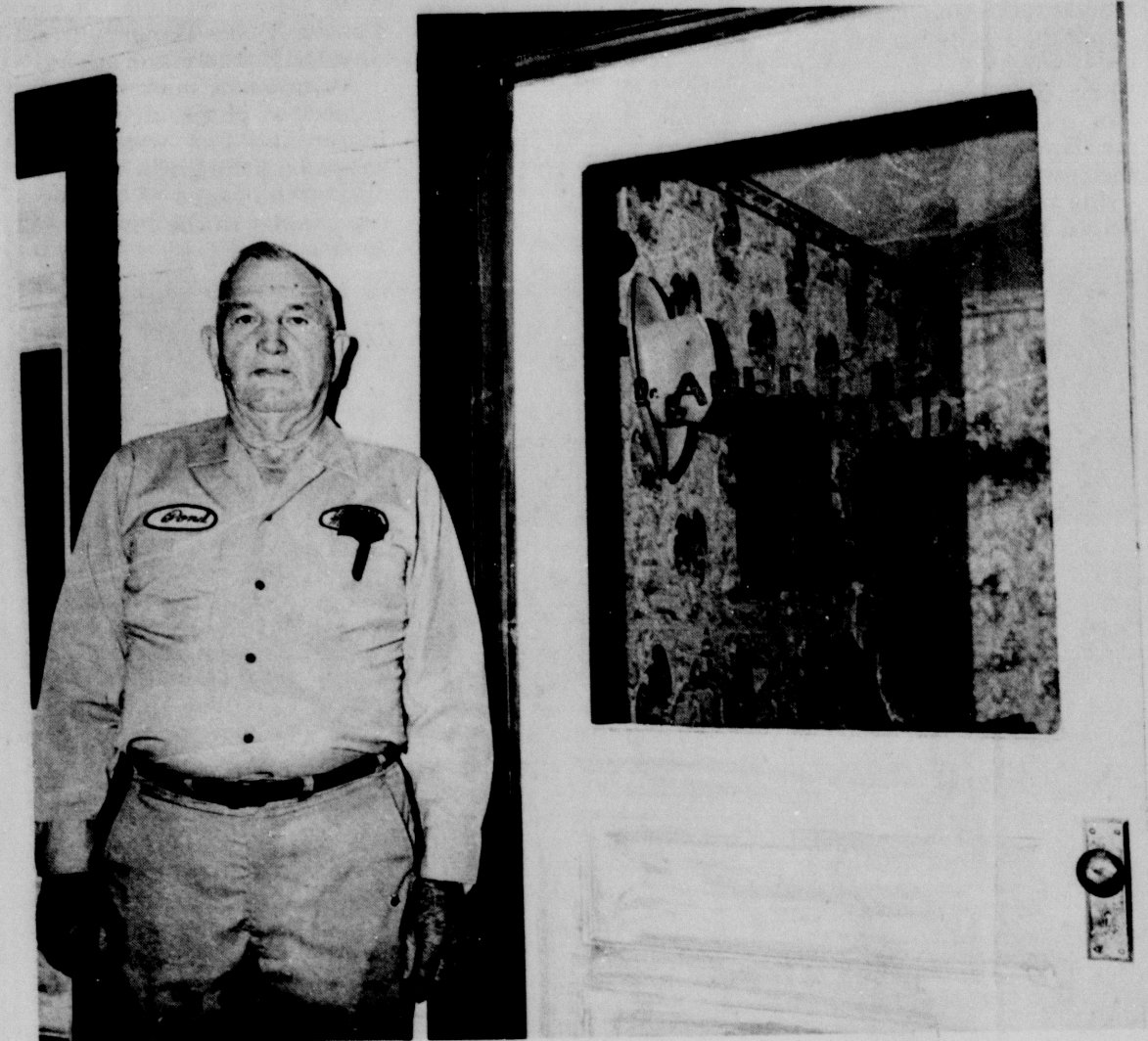
tors, said McClure. The chair belonged to Dr. I. T. Smith of Higgins. The door, marked "Aubrey Pond, M.D.," is a museum joke. Pond is on the maintenance staff.

In the settler's home on the bedroom floor are a pile of toys and a pair of copper-toed boots. Both were the property of Charlie Hamilton, who now lives in Dallas. Hamilton said his mother saved the things when their home was blown away

by the 1898 tornado which destroyed Old Mobeetie.

The hanging scaffold, however, is a replica, built by Downing.

Among other rooms set up in the Village are a blacksmith shop, a barber shop with a sign reading "Baths, 25¢," a dressmaker's shop, a bank, an old newspaper office, a general store, and a sheriff's office. On the wall of the sheriff's office is a map of Texas laid out in rattlesnake rattles.

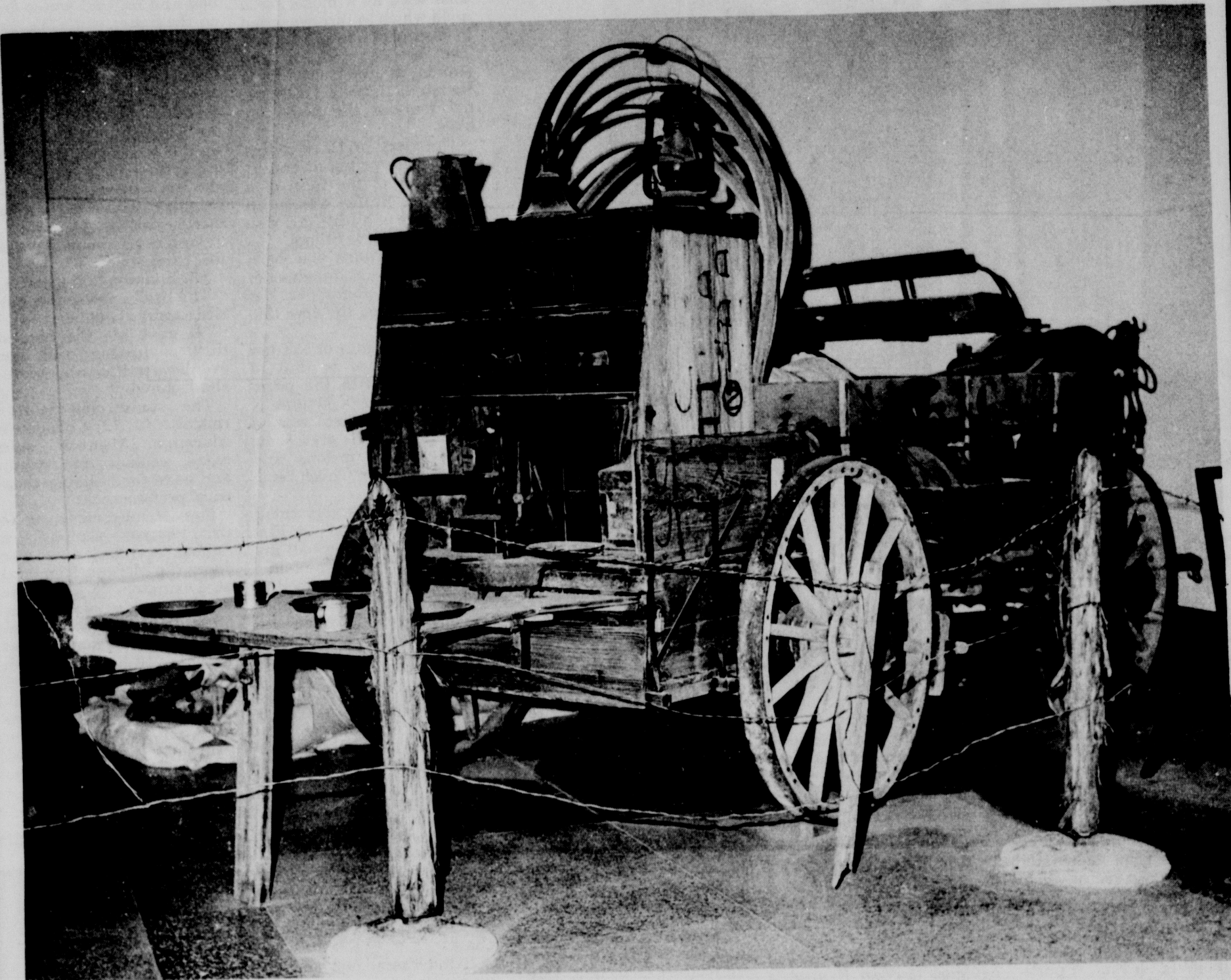


Aubrey Pond of the museum's maintenance staff lent his name to the doctor's office in Pioneer Village. The office is stocked with equipment belonging to several early-day physicians.



Dusting the fragile objects d'art in the Oriental Room is Miss Jackie Minor of Seagraves.

Scenes From The Past . .



AS SEEN IN THE PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF ON YOUR

50th ANNIVERSARY



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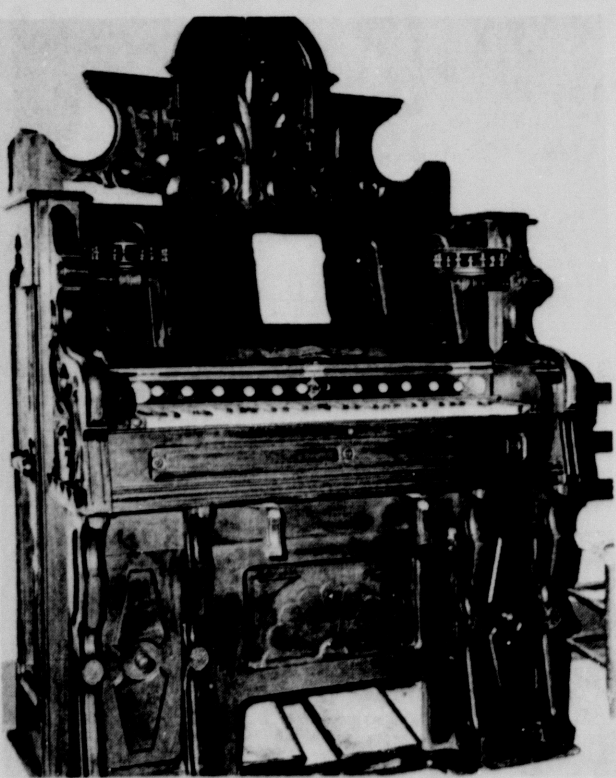
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